### FAMOUS ACTOR DIED QUIETLY

Creator Of "Beau Brummel" Passes Into The Great Beyond Today.

#### RICHARD MANSFIELD'S WORK ENDS

Premier Actor Of The American Stage Drops Asleep At His Country Home Never To Awake

the victim of fiver trouble, aggravated raise the curtain cach evening than by complications. During his last the receipts could possibly amount to, moments Mansfield lay in a countose.

Three Failures in 1891, condition, unable to recognize his family at the bedside,

falling family fortunes, and the necossity of earning money in the present rather than waiting to gather it In porhaps greater amounts in the fu-ture. So, through the agency of ture. So, through the agency of friends of his father, he set sall for Boston, where an opening had been made for him in a big dry goods

Forced Onto Stage.

disappointment to the young artist, which he returned to the Gilbert and Sullivan line and appeared as the Lord Chanceller in "folanthe," It was not, however, until several seasons later that he atracted any amount of attention from the white attention from the public, What attention from the public. What might be called his first hit was made as Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Remander," under the management of A. M. Palmer.

First Starred in 1886.

Mr. Mansfield's first creation as a "The Misanthrope" Mr. Mansfield was a the old the first actor to act any Molloro

star after life appearance as the old the first actor to act any Mollore Parkian rone was as Prince Kari at the floaten Museum on April 5, 1886. Married His Leading Lady.

Mr. Mansfield was proposed for Mr. Mansfield Mr. Hyde" on May 9, 1887, at the same | ber 13, 1892, to Miss Beatrice Camer. playhouse, nine weeks later appearing on, who had been his leading woman at the Madison Square Theatre, New for twelve years. She relired from the went to England and gave his cole- York.

New London, Conn., Aug. 30.—Rich-ard Mansfield, the best known actor 1889. The house was not large and on the American stage, died this morning the production was on such a scale ing at his summer residence. He was of magnificence that it cost more to

Mr. Mansfield returned to America the following year and gave the fifth Born in Heligoland.

Richard Mansfield was born in Heligoland, May 14, 1857. His mother was Madame Rudorsdorf, the prima donna. At an early age litchard was sent to England to attend school, with the idea that he should become an artist. But his art studies at South Kensington were broken in upon by falling family fortunes, and the new followed by three plays, which falled of papularity: "Don Juan," on May 12, 1891; and "Ten Thousand a Year," on Fol. 23, 1892, all first presented at the Garden Theatre, New York, On Sept. 12 of the same year he gave his classic contracentation of Arthur Dimmesdale. representation of Arthur Dimmesdale in a dramatization of Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." He now be "The Scarlet Letter," He now be gan preparations for his Shylock in "The Morchant of Venice," given at Herrmann's Theatre, Now York, on

Oct. 23, 1893.

Played Molicre in English.

Next came the first of the bizarre Forced Onto Stage.

But business was not his forte. He apent all his leisure time in painting pictures, which he found, moreover, he could sell very readily. So he threw up his mercantile job and departed for London. The next soven years in London were years of keen disamondument to the young artist, which nearly east him his life. Ite disappointment to the young artist, who had a hard struggle for existence. His ability to play and sing finally landed him an engagement to play a small part in one of the Gilbert and Bullivan operas. Then he concluded that America offered a better field for his falents and once more he set sall for Boston. Proceeding to New York he made his first American appears and one at the Standard Theatre in that are made his first American appearance and the Standard Theatre in that city, as Dromez in "Three Black Cloaks." This was in 1882. His next venture was Nick Vedder in a mustal setting of "Rinp Van Winklo," after which he returned to the Gibbert and ing spring in Boston, on April 18, ho presented his Eugene Canyvolstor in "The First Violin," Next came his remarkable "Cyrane de Hergerae" on Oct. 3, 1898, and his memorable spectucular realization of tachiar roadzation of "King Honry V," on Oct. 3, 1999, both at the Gar-den Theatre, New York. The twen-tieth of his stellar roles was Mons. Beaucaire in "Beaucaire," first given

at the Madison Square Theatre, New Hor twelve years. She relied from the York, in his own play of "Monsteur" stage upon her marriage and they as the starving music master. These made their home, when Mr. Mansfield plays formed his repertoire for two was not "on the road," in a handsome years, at the end of which time he residence on Riverside Drive, New York.

MAYOR BECKER GOES THROUGH HERE TODAY

Milwaukee's Executive, Mentioned as Republican Possibility for Governor, Visita Janesville.

Mayor "Shorblo" Becker of Milwankee, one of the latest mentioned possibilities for the next Republican gubernatorial primary election, and Private Secretary Geo. R. Gove pass ed through the city this afternoon in an automobile en route from Madison to Beloit, and called at the Gazette office. The mayor made an address before the Old Soldiers and Saliers'



SHERBURN M. BECKER,

association of Dodge county at Mayville yesterday, and stopped at saveral cities on his way from Milwankee to Mayvillo and from the latter place to Janesville. While Mayor Hecker could not be induced to an party composed of E. W. Rath, A. C. nonnee that he was on this little trip Holland and A. A. Olson of Chicago and is to make several speeches next month on "Good Roads" at different was registered at the Hotel Myors.

county fairs to be held throughout the state for political purposes still many. The party stopped at Water-town, Waterloo, Juneau, Madison, and other smaller places yesterday and today where Mayor Becker had friends whom he called on. The mayor has speaking engagements on all but six days of next month when he will be kept busy chasing over the state to keep his appointments.

#### MIND AGAIN NORMAL **HOME FROM MADISON**

J. E. Karn, Injured on Railroad, Recovers from Temporary Mon-tal Derangement.

North-Western freight car at Crystal sectional activity. The purpose of the aultant from a fall he had from a Lake, Ill., June 22, was brought home Lake, Ill., June 22, was brought home yesterday afternoon by his sister, Mrs. Karl A. Wetzler, and his twin brother, James C. Karn. The man who hay in a comatose condition at the Mercy hospital for over six weeks and Mercy hospital for over six weeks and who was later sent to Mendota be been made under the direction of the cause of imbeelility, is now in a nor general conformac mal state of mind and in possession of his mental powers. All signs of derangement are gone, his relatives declare, and his mind is clear. Mr vill leave tomorrow morning for Lakdon, Ind., his mother's home, where he will recuperate for a year 1500; beeves, \$1.150 \$7.60; cows and to stone the house. Whether the or so, ite is weak physically from helfers, \$1.306(\$5.35; calves, \$5.506; watch was lost or stolen is a queshis long illness but the physicians \$7.85. date that he will recover his former strength Mr. Karn was injured at light, \$3,056736.52; mixed, \$3,7066 Crystal Lake, Ill., while switching in the North-Western yards at that \$6.45; heavy, \$5,106186.20; plgs, \$5,60 the North-Western yards at that \$6.35; hogs, \$5,306166.15. place. He was standing on the top Sheep receipts, 8000; sheep, \$3,00 of a car when it is declared another \$3.550; lambs, \$5.006 \$7.30.



#### SMALLER YIELD AND HIGH PRICE COTTON

Members of South Carolina Cotton Association Give Out Forecast For

Scason. INPECIAL TO THE CARRETS.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 30.—A dimbhed yield and a higher price is the genthe members of the South Carolina the call of President E. D. Smith, The purpose of the meeting is to decide upon recommendations to be submitte ed to the executive committee of the Southern Cotton asosciation when it meets at Jackson, Miss., next week.

#### GERMAN PRESS MEET AT MANITOWOC TODAY should be made full around the lines, and the cuff extended down the leer far

Association of German Editors Hold Silver Jubilee—Ex-Gov. Emil Baensch Was Organizer.

Manltowee, Wis, Ang. 30.-The silver jubileo, or twenty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin German Press asociation began here today, Up to noon thirty delegates had arrived. but it is expected that this number

will be swelled to fifty before night.
The association—was formed here
in 1882. Excl.leut. Gov. Emil Baensch,
one of the founders, welcomed the

guests today.

The first business session was held this afternoon. After the final work tomorory, the editors will be taken on n sight-seeing trip, and on Sunday there will be a picule.

Friends to Study Religions.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.—Mem-hers of the Society of Friends are looking forward with much interest to a school for religious and social study which they have arranged to conduct for two weeks, beginning tomorrow, at eorgo School, in Bucks County.

This will be a new venture on the part of the so-called liberal section of the society in the United States, The tal Darangement.

J. E. Kurn, who was committed to Mendota asylum a faw weeks ago be cause of a mental derangement resultant from a fall he had from a general conference committee for the advancement of Friends' principles,

#### CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 20-Cattle receipts, He is weak physically from helfers, \$1,306(\$5.35; calves, \$5,506)

Hog receipts, \$660; unricet steady;

#### MAY CHANGE GARB OF WILL MARK HISTORIC ENLISTED ARMY MEN SPOT ON SCHUYLKILL

Folt Said to be Unsulted for Cam-paigns in Hot Climate; Have Baggy Knees in Infantrymen's Trousers.

[HERCIAL TWO THE GARETTES]

nore practical for every-day service felt hat is musuited for campaign outposes in a hot or tropical climate, and that the infantry marching trousers enough to be enclosed by the top of the marching shoe, thus doing awa liberations tomorrow,

#### TWO BALD EAGLES GIVEN TO HOTEL MAN

Chippewa Falls Hotel Man Will Have Small Menagerie in His Lobby for Amusements of Guests. [RESCIAL TO THE GARCTELL

Chippewa Falls, Wis., August 30,-Two live eagles, of the baid species were presented to Edward McCormic manager of the Stanley house today by Dan G. McKay, who caught them at Jim Falls last week. They are suring birds, and measure six feet from the to tip. They have already been tamed by McKay, and were per-mitted to fly all around his barnyard. They have satready Mr. McCormick will have them on ex hibition in the lobby of the hotel,

#### LOST GOLD WATCH IN PECULIAR WAY

Henry Laymonde Had Strange En counter with a Tramp on Wedneaday Evening Last.

Henry Laymonde, the South River street barber, last a peculiar experience at a into hour Wednesday even ing. In response to a knock at his door be opened it in costume some what dishabille to find a man beg ging for bread. Mr. Laymonde reproved the beggar for intruding at that hour of the night and when he re sponded with an impodent remark struck at him. The visitor hit back and then fled, Mr. Laymonde in full pursuit. It should be mentioned incidentally that Mr. Laymonde's walst coat in which he carried his watch, was imbuttoned. When he returned from the fray the gold timeplece was gone. The beggar later on camo back tion that now remains to be solved

Maurice Sayers vs. Steve Kinney. Milwanke , Wis., Ang. 30.—The Green-Valley club of this city has ar ranged an attractive card for its box-ing show to be given tonight. The moving car humped into the one he was at anding on knocking him to the ground. His back and head were injured and he was brought to this city and placed in the Mercy hospital.

Wheat: Sepi. opened 85% @45; bec. Sayers and Steve Kluncy in a tenground. His back and head were injured and he was brought to this city and placed in the Mercy hospital.

By 83% @81%. "The first injuries will consist of "Kid" Wolgast vs. Only \$13%.

Only \$13%. Govern vs. Jerry Nelson, 115 pounds, and Young Sharkey vs. Young Wilson,

Appropriate Memorial May Be Erected at Spot Where Washington Crossed River When Fleeing From British.

[SPECIAL TO THE BASETES.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Change Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.—If are in uniform for the calisted men of rangements now being made are carried out an appripriate memorial will soon be erected to murk the apo purposes, are receiving attention at the War Department just now. Various recommendations have been received on the subject, one of which has to be subject. observations are based on his exper-monies on the approaching anniver-tence with the militia in the field. He sary of the event, with ex-Governor Samuel Pennypacker as the principal

#### MESSMER ISSUES A DECREE AGAINST RICE

#### GIRLS ON TRIAL FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

Brought Up in Court For Fishing With Set Lines on Beaver Dam Last Sunday.

INTECIAL TO THE GARETTE.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Aug. 38.—Josle and Mary Rechek, mere girls, were placed on trial here this afterneon on the charge of Higgal fishing. They were arrested Monday by Warden Rowell, who says the girls were fishing with set lines on Boaver Dam lake on Sunday, Judge Miligen is hearing the case. This is probably the first time in Wisconsin that girls have been arrested for violating the fish the Mattoon and Charleston Electric and game have,

#### ROCKFORD ARRIVED TOO NUMEROUSLY

Twenty-five golfers of the Rockford country club came here today in response to an invitation—for a match game and the local management was forced to hunt, high, and low for mough players to meet the visitors. The contest is being played at the Sinissippi links this afternoon.

Topics of International Law. Portland, Me., Aug. 30.—The prin cloud topics discussed at this, the sec and day of the International Law Asscention conference, were contraband of war, treaties and neutrality as disensked at The Hague,

Papers on these subjects were pre-sented by such eminent authorities on sented by such eminent authorities on morrow. Delegates were present at international law as Sir Thomas the opening from the local lodges of Barclay of Paris, the Right Honorable the order throughout the state, Lord Justice Kennedy of London, Judge Charles B. Elliott of Minneupo lls, Hon, Everitt P. Wholer of New York, and M. Gaston de Leval of Paris. The conference will conclude its de liberatons tomorrow.

Buy it in Janesville.

### GREATEST RACE OF YEAR AT SHEEPSHEAD TOMORROW

Twentieth Annual Futurity May Be Taken Off By J. R. Keene's Horse, Colin, Who Won Saratoga Special.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIED.]

New York, Aug. 30 .- The great Futurity, worth about \$50,000, will be run over the six-furiong straight course at Sheepshead Bay tomororw, the opening day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's autumn meeting. It is the banner event of the metropolitan racing season and always draws the argest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year. Even in the most dismal packed on Futurity day, and this year plans have been made to accomedate at least 50,000 people.
The Keene, Belmont, Whitney and

other prominent stables have entered their best 2-year-olds in the classic event, and from present indications a big field will go to the barrier. The farovite will undoubtedly be Colin. James R. Keene's unbeaten son of Commando. Colin has started six times this year and in each instance the has been returned an easy winner. At no time has he been extended, time has he here extended, timeer have captured the stake, fully the beauty of a majority of though on several occasions he has shown a tendency to loaf. Beginning et an overnight event at Belmont Park, which he captured in a gallop, the champion has won the National Stallion stakes, the Eclipse stakes, the Great Trial stakes, the Brighton Junfor stakes and the Grand Union Hotel stakes, neldentally taking the measure stakes, neldontally taking the measure ga Special a few weeks ago be in-of all the hest youngsters yet shown - creased his carnings for the season to Regarded as Race of Years.

Regarded as Race of Years.

This will be the twentieth running of the Futurity, which is the largest of herses in turf history that have stake offered in this country for horses. Of late years the event has come to most race followers outside the regurban and Brooklyn Handleap as an event to be watched at all costs,

The conditions are exceedingly

the best colts of the year as a rule, and it is rare that a 2-year-old of real quality is barred from starting. The field is usually a brilliant one, and this year promises to be no exception, The stake was started in 1888 and

the very first is deemed in some respects the best of the series, Proctor Knott, defeating the mighty Salvator in a great race, and winning a fortune for his owner, who was accounted a poor man to be in such company. The race in 1891, when His Highness defeated Yorkville Belle and Dagonet, was another one to be rembered. In 1893 Domino and Dobbins were the contenders, beginning then their re-

markable rivalry for turf honors.

In 1897 came the greatest surprise of the series, when L'Alouette captured the stake, an atter outsider, wholly unregarded by the wise ones form. Since then colts like Hallyho o Boy, Savable, whose chief claim to no-

rewarding the hopes of a unifority of the students of form. Chance to Earn \$100,000. Should Colin capture the big event tomorrow it will mean that he has won for James II. Keene, his owner, the enormous sum of \$100,000 in one season. When Colin wen the Sarato-

won \$160,000 in their onlire career of racing, so it can readily be understood to most race followers outside the reg-ular track contingent to be the one race of the year, to rank with the Sub-urban and Brooklyn Handleap as an event to be watched at all costs.

The conditions are exceedingly careers. So it is not to be wendered strict and it is by no means a cheap race to start in, though an orginal on-try is not specially expensive. This circumstance has served to bring out great Domino.

### GOVERNORS WILL DEBATE TRUSTS AND SHERMAN ACT

#### Davidson Will Be Among Executives Who Will Meet In Chicago In The National Conference On Corporations.

governors have accepted invitations to take part in the national conference on corporations and trusts to be held in this city next month under the auspices of the National Civic Federation. Among the number are Governors Cummins of Iowa, Folk of Missourf, Hughes of Ne wYork, Cutler of Utah, Warner of Michigan, and Davidson of Wisconsin.

The conference will consider the power concurrent in Nationa and State.

The second class deals with the question of how should the corporations as state corporations? The basis of capitalization of corporations, provisions Iooking to the protection of Wisconsin.

is rectal, to the Garriella Archishop.

Milwankee, Ang. 30.—Archishop Mesamer has now placed the seal of disapproval on the ancient custom of throwing rice at bridal couples. He apholds the Racino priest who forbid this practice recently, and will be made to give an opportunity for a free this practice recently, and will be made to the walks of life and of the conference in intending problem, and find discussion by representative interfered and full discussion by representative into the walks of life and of will take up the very states phases of the trust question, and from all indivision is to consider the gracinost the distinction between public service and other corporations. The third division is to consider the past of the trust question, and the distinction between public service and other corporations. The third division is to consider the past of the trust question, in the distinction between public service and other corporations. The third division is to consider the past of the trust question, and the distinction between public service and other corporations.

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first of which deals with the govern- country.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] mental power under the Constitution Chicago, III., Aug. 30.—A score of between the Nation and the Sinte, and tovernors have accepted invitations to the power concurrent in Nationa and

Sets Seal of Disapproval on Theowing of Rice Dectaring it is Barbaric and Pagan.

Utah, Warner of Misconsin.

The conference will consider the sense will as fair dealing with the public trust and combination problem, essentiate the State and Federal regular service and other corporations.

The subjects that are to be discussed are divided into three classes, the important of its kind over hold in this

#### TWENTY KILLED MANY INJURED AT MATOON, ILL. Terrible Disaster Befails Mammoth

Meagre Report of a Frightful Accident on an Electric Railroad

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.-A re port has just reached hero from Mattoon, Ill., that twenty people are dead and many more injured in a wreck on rallway.

Detalla Given

Charleston, III., Aug. 30.—Eight persons were killed and thirty seriously injured, today, in a collision between a passenger car and an express car on the Muttoon & Charleston Electric of both cars say they mean crashed fort to a into each other a mile from here. The road is operated by a telephone signal system. The injured are at the hospital at Mattoon.

Sons of St. George.
Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30.—The annual meeting of the New Jersey branch of the Sons of St. George began in this elfy today and will confinue over to

More Due Kate Richter: Mrs. Kate Richter has served another notice that she will hold the city liable for damages amounting to \$500 for in-Jury done to her premises near the dance from many of the large cities Five Points on August 15.

#### 17 OF 60 KILLED WERE AMERICANS

Cantilever Bridge Under Conatruction at Quebec. [BY ABBOCIATED PARES.]

Quebec, Canada, Aug. 30,-Seventyfive and perhaps eighty deaths resultbridge spanning the St. Lawrence rive er five miles from here yesterday. Less than twenty bodies have been recovered. Many of the victims were crushed in frightful manner, and it is feared a number will never be found. A great number of the dead were Americans brought by the Phoenlx Bridge company from Phoenixville. Pa., which had the contract for the fron work on the structure. Boats line. The estimates placing the number this morning discovered two bodies ber of dead differ as details are hard under the water in the wreck but it to obtain. A passenger car heavily will be impossible to reach them unloaded with people was going to the til the tide goes out. The authorities county fair at this place. The crows are making an investigation in an ef-of both cars say they had orders to fort to fix the responsibility for the

The number of victims as stated at pany today is as follows: Eighteen Canadlans, twenty-eight indians and seventeen Americans, but the officials would not venture to give out any names at present. They also state that five Canadians, four Indians and three Americans were injured.

Poeter Printers in Session.

Cincinnati, O., Arig. 30.-Millions of Invested capital is represented by the Poster Printers' association now in session at the Palace hotel in this city. The principal work of the meeting is to devise plans to increase the field of the business. Members are in atten-

#### FARED ILL WITH **NEW-FOUND PALS**

JAMES BOSS CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN ROBBED OF \$12.

ON LITTLE DRIVE TO MILTON

Was Given the Slip by Strategy, Not Force-Edward Welch and Fred

Chatsey of Beloit Under Arrest. "Oh no, there wasn't any rough work. They were the most sociable and agrecable fellows I was over out with. That was all wrong about their throwing me out of the rig. You see, met them in Byrne & Hemming's place and when I said I would have to get a rig and drive back to the farm, they insisted on attending to the Know that if there was any fighting to be done I would be THERE. That's where I was foolish. One of 'em sat on my knee going out, had a pocket-book containing two flye-dollar bills—one a yellow-back and about \$2.10 in silver. I s'pose they just unturally reached in and got that white we were driving along and laughing over the good stories that were being told. Anyway I didn't MYRON H. SOVERHILL miss that nor my gold mounted briar pipe until afterwards. May have lost the pipe. Well, we were about a mile from my place—right near Me Passed Peacefully Away at Eight This Nally's farm, when the driver lost the road and drove up tate a feace. The little fellow immed out and said be would try and find where we were and for a full follow summed back into passed into the rest oternal this mornthe fitte relative the other follow started high at eight o'clock, death being due up the horse. They made a close to old age, Mr. Sovorhill was seven-turn which nearly unset the huggy. In liending about for Innesville, and final illness of the hust live weeks not thing hit a past which would had enjoyed both physical activity and had enjoyed both physical activity and had enjoyed by the start of the last live weeks. next thing hit a post which would had enjoyed both physical activity and have wrecked the rig if it had been montal vigor. A telegram has been well grounded and not old and rot sent to Rey, E. It. Pence of heroit, ten. A little pleces down the read Mich., asking him to come to officiate they ran into the ditch, but they were not again in a life and hitting it up for the city. It was then I found I was robbed and regreated that I had not taken Hemailie's advice. Once or twice, while I was with found a not discount the cometery at Fulton, where Mrs. Soverately he blookleys and I was already picion crossed my mind that they might be blacklers and I was already to defend myself if anybody made a queer move. But they were folly as could be and not a single provoking will be held from the residence, 231 could be not a single provoking.

Six Footer Gently "Rolled" This was the unrestive unfolded at the office of City Marshai Appleby this morning by Jomes Boss, a blue-oyed six-footer with thexen hair and nuistacho who is employed as a farm-land on the Boholtz farm near Mil-bo held from the residence, 8 Grand ton, While he was folking the solution, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon bling wives of Edward Welch and Fred Chatsev of Beloit returned with cooldes, fruit, and other dainties for the two suspects, one of whom was confined in the woman's collection. lorken cage. Boss looked at them taken Joe Howard's part, is a splen with faterest, "Nice looking wom-on," he said meditatively.

station by telephone."

Story of the Capture
Immodiately after the message was received from Milton, City Marshal Appleby began making inquiries and learned that two strangers had hired n rig at the Goodman livery earlier in the ovening. He immediately de-tailed Officer Thomas Merrissey to watch the stable; sent Officer Fred Beneke to South Janusville to frustrate any attempt to escape by aban-doning the horse and buggy and taking an interurban car in that locality; and himself with Officer cured a rig and drove up Milton avenno as far as the creamery, hoping intercept the supposed fugitives on their way to town. A man and a girl who drove into the Goodman livery first fell under suspicion but sub-sequently, about aine o'clock, Officer Morrissoy took in town man who came in alone with an equipage and who answered to the description given of one of the men. The description of the other one who was wanted proved to be inexact and he allones by and boarded an interurban car. This individual, whose name is Ed-ward Weich and whose vecation is that of a teamster, was picked up in Boloit at an early hour this morning and brought to Janesville. When examined at the lock-up last evening Chaisey had a number of trinkets and about \$3 in money on his person, When closely questioned by

Marshal Apploby and District Attorney Fisher this attornoon, Welch and Chatsey, while admitting that they were the parties who went driving with Boss, stoutly protested their innecesses of the alleged their. They said that liess was to pay them for driving bin out but they could offer no satisfactory explanation for so unceremoniously leaving him without asking for the money, beyond the fact that they were both intoxicated. sufficient to warrant the State in proceeding against them, and if nothing new develops they may not be hold after tomorrow.

### **RESUME WORK AT**

Trouble Over Employment of Non union Man Settled and Workmen Satisfied.

the stone work at the Monterey bridge car, on the street, in two shops and in the employ of the contracting firm one office 73 conversations, and 64 of of Pates & Rogers, returned to work them involving money, were counted, this morning after being on a temporary layoff of about two days according to E. L. Marshall, secretary of the Masons' union. Trouble arose between the union men and the contractors Wednesday morning when a non-union man was employed on the Job. The masons gult work then and dld not resume labor until this morning, being ordered to go back to work last evening by Mr. Marshall, secretary of the union, according to a statement made by him this noon whon seen while at work at the Jeffer- doomed. non school building, F. L. Copeland,

assistant superintendent of the work GAIN OF 20 IN there was no strike on among the masons in the employ of the contractors, He relterated this statement this morning and said that they had not lost a day's work by any strike here. He said that everything was running smoothly since the non-union man had been discharged and declarod that no raise in pay had been naked and none had been granted.

#### ARE TO REPORT ALL **WEDDINGS TO CLERK**

New Law Has Funny Item That Refers to Newly Married

Couples. Janesville people who may while out of town or who leave the county for the purpose, must report matter and taking me out there. Hence the ming told me not to go with them—to get a rig for myself at Sheridan's. But I thought I could take care of The report is demanded under a law and 1,976 boys.

The report is demanded under a law and 1,976 boys. passed by the last legislature and is aimed to give publicity to all marriages and under the act, if it is on-Wards, a marriage being secret for a very The report is required under the law providing collection of

### CLAIMED BY DEATH

Morning-Was Ploneer Resident of State.

Myron II. Soverhill, one of Wiscon-

John N. Read. The funeral of the late John N. Reed word was spoken. It was protty decent of them to take me that nour local to decent of them to take me that nour local to decent of them to take me that nour local to decent of them to take mo long to of which order the decensed was a get to a place where I could have Homeone reach the Janesville police neral services, the Rev. Mr. E. Oliver, of Topeka, Kan., officiating, in-terment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

> Daby Luedtke. The funeral of the late Alile modike, the seven months old child

confined in the women's cell adjoint and Saturday, is in the city. He says ing the office and the other in the did lyric tenor who appeared with "The Three of Us" last season, and Ethol Dovey, who was here with "The Girl and the Bandh!" and "The

Abjentminded.



"Why do you not once your umbre in, professor?"

"It belongs to my wife, whom I am going to meet at the station."-Meg gendorfer Blatter.

Well Intended,



"Goodby, Jessiel" "Goodby, Auntle May, I hope I'll be a great big girl before you come to MONTEREY BRIDGE make us another visit," - Wegman's Home Companion.

Where Mammon Rules. "Money" is the basis of more talk in New York city than any other Masons, who have been working on dozen subjects. During one hour in a

> Yellow in the Diamond. If you wish your diamonds to be with spiendid parures have found that yellow satin and brocade "kill" their gems, and even jewelers are enreful to show diamonds where no yellow light can touch them. "off color" stone is brilliant, but given a chance.

# SCHOOL CENSUS

S. C. BURNHAM COMPLETES CAN-VAS OF CITY.

OF STUDENT

Gain of 18 in Third Ward-Loss of 18 In Fifth-Increases in Other Three Wards.

S. C. Burnham, truant officer and clork of the board of education, has just completed taking the annual school census and finds that there are twenty more children of school ago In the city now than there were last year. The total this year is 4,023, Last year it was 4,003. The third to the county clerk, giving the date, place and time of the wedding, print was 18, while the fifth ward shows a cipuls, officiating clergyman or justice, and all forts to make the county of the state of the state

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Mrs. Hector-If my first husband lada't got killed fighting at San Juan hill I wouldn't be your wife today. Mr. Hector-I guess what Sherman

sold about war was pretty true.-Har-

Those Dear Girls.



"To said I affected him like old

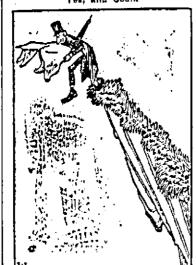
"I suppose that was a delicate way of intimating that you improve with age."-Philadelphia Press.



Editor-Your novel is stolen-every word, except the title.

Author-How do you like the title?-Fliegonde Blutter.

"Will Man Travel Through the Air? Yes, and Soon.



Mr. Ishmael Brown (of the Peak dis trict, reading on his way to the station) -Fifty thousand dollar prize for an arcoplane. Dear me, we shall soon be traveling through space!-Sketch.

Drunks in Court: For drunkenness "dew white" don't let any reliew fur-lishings come near them. Women with the alternative of 20 days in juit this morning but sentence was sus pended again in order to give him p ast chance to leave town. Fanning promised to foot it to Defield If the court would suspend his fine and cests of \$1.10 and he was

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CRADLE OF STRONG SECT.

Here Was Birthplace of Primitive Methodism in England.

The centenary of primitive Methodism was celebrated under remarkable conditions the other day at Mow Cop, a lonely mountain on the borders of Cheshire and Staffordshire, England. It was on Mow Cop in 1807



that a Staffordahlro carpenter, High Bourne, a Wesleyan, invited an American preacher, Lorenzo Dow, to hold a meeting. Five men attended it, and Primitivo Methodism was born.

RIFLE IN TREE TRUNK.

Oak Has Grown Around the Gun, Almost Completely Imbedding It.

About 11 miles from Centralia, on he road to Little Rock, is a curiosity, to see which would amply repay any one for the drive, says the Scattle Thnes, About fifty yards from the road, near a deserted homestead, is an old-fashioned rifle imbedded in the

The trunk of the scrub oak is not more than six inches through at the point where the rifle is imbedded, so that the stock and barrel are in complete view. The rifle is in a perfect state of preservation, It is evident that the rifle was

placed in a crotch of the tree many years ago, probably at the height at which a man would rest a gun when taking careful aim. In the course of years the tree has

grown completely around the rifle, the lock being imbedded. The crotch is now about six inches above the barrel and the gun is about ten feet from the

Romances innumerable might be woven about the old rifle, but it stands as a memento to the development and progress that have taken place. What was a wild and unexplored country at the time when the rifle was first placed in the crotch of the tree, with the red man monarch of all he surveyed, with scattered softlements of hardy ploncers already preparing to contest his supremacy, is now dotted with forms and homes of prosperous familles.

Herring Carry a Boat a Mile. The latest fish story to come in is

hat of James Maddock, a fisherman, who was caught in the midst of a large school of herring in Gunpowder river, and claims that his boat was fairly carried along on the backs of

According to Maddox, despite his efforts at the ears, he was carried nearly a mile out of his course before he succeeded in extricating his boat from the school. In one had of a big 600-fathom selno so many herring were surrounded that it was imposathin to land the scine.

Schools of herring moving into the head waters of Chesapeas spawn are now so thick that they dam the river and rowhonts cannot get through them.—Minneapolis Journal.

WOMERAWA.



which the Australians use for Hinging long arrows against enemies or ani-

A Great Bonfire,

The biggest benfire ever seen in this vicinity was the burning Saturday night of the old Portsmouth, N. II., government drydock, which was towed to the Point of Pines a few weeks ago to be broken up for junk, says the Hartford Courant.

The immense structure, which cost \$1,000,000, went up in smoke for the annusement of about 20,000 people. The old dock was fired at 7;30, and so solld was the timbering that after biazing for six hours the frame still stood. It was 350 feet long and 110 feet wide, and contained millions of feet of heavy timber. Great sheets of frame shot up bundrads of feet and of flame shot up hundreds of feet and the column of smoke made, a beacen that was seen far out to sea. Scores of yachts and launches took out pleasure parties and lay in the vicinpleasure parties and lay in the vicinity to watch the burning.

Dally Thought. Religion is an inner clinging to God,-Bishop Nichols,

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ALWAYS OVER THE HEART.

Policemen as a Rule Wear Their Badges as Shields.

Many persons are puzzled to know why policemen wear their badges so low on their coats, instead of on the flap made for that purpose. As a matter of fact, the badge or star, as he calls it, of many a policeman is right next to his heart. Some blue coats ean thank their "stars" for boing alive. This little metal shield has deflected the bullet of burgiar or highwayman, and at times, too, has stopped the knife thrust of would-helussussins. During the last 20 or 30 years there are many cases on recordishowing that the little badge has been a life saver. Even bullets fired at close range, as a rule, cannot penetrate the shield. That's why a bluecoat always feels safer in keeping the star at a vital spot. When off duty some policemen wear their stars on their yests, but always directly over the heart. They are so accustomed to the little protector that they feel uneasy with-

Village of Pelicans. 4 On the lower course of Casamance river in West Africa exists what a French writer has described as a "village of pellcans," The birds have been so mercilessly hunted that they avoid the presence of man, but in the neighborhood of their "village" they show comparatively, little fear. There are even native African, buts under the enormous baobab trees in which the birds have established their community. The nests are placed at the ends of branches, flyb or six in each tree. Dry branches, rudely interlaced, form an insecure looking platform covered with a thick layer of down, and there the young birds, laughingly big and awkward in such a situation, may be seen maintaining an unstable equilibrium, yet never losing their balance.-Youth's Companion;

How a Plea Jumps. 11 It is said that a fink leaps 200 times its height, and while it denally does land on its foot, it often falls, especially when it falls an a porfectly smooth surface, where the claws can got only a slight hold. A flex has six legs, whose great length and bulk make them so heavy that they must be a great help in keeping their owner right elde up and when it makes one lands upside down, or in some other way, its ability to kick is so great that not more than one wriggle is needed to set things right. A flea's wings are mere scales, and of no use; but small and worthless as they are, they tell the entomologist semething about the proper classification of the Insect. To the flea itself they have no value,

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#### T. S. NOLAN WAS'A LOSER BY THE STORM

Lightning Struck and Fire Destroyed **Buildings on His Farm Near** Wijitewater,

Attorney M. G. Jeffris received word from Whitewater over the telephone yesterday that the buildings on the Thos, S. Nolan farm in that vicinity were struck by lightning during Thursday evening's storm and destroyed by the fire which followed. Attorney Nolan is in Scattle on business and will probably not learn of his loss until his arrival here the first of the coming week.—Gazette news columns, Aug. 17, 1907.

### Another News Item

Stop and think how many items similar to the above you have read since spring.

A lot of them, haven't you?

You don't want YOUR property to furnish material for a "struck by lightning" news story.

You can make your buildings safe from damage by lightning at a very moderate cost.

The Janesville Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rod ABSO-LUTELY PROTECTS your buildings and their contents from lightning. y in promotable

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### In the Sporting World

### SPORT WORLD TALK.

Papke, Welterweight Known as "Illinois Thunderbolt."

A HEAVY, CYCLONIC HITTER. that I would not be with him again

How "Zaza" Harvey, the Old Cleveland Outfielder, Once Broke All Records For Fast Eating-That is, According to Billy Woods.

There is a general tendency on the part of the welterweight fighters to peer auxiously in the direction of Spring Valley, Ill. At short intervals a heavy, crashing noise is heard in that neck of woods, and then the hox-



WILLIAM PAPER, THE "ILLINOIS THUNDER-

ing outhusiasis say: "That was nothing. Illily just let another one fall,' which translated means that William Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," has sent another aspiring fighter to dreamland, That appears to be Papke's speclutty, and of the men he has met a majority of them have taken the count after coming in contact with the heavy tist of the youngster. He does not seem to be up in the fine points of sparring, but he has a wallep that will

Papke is not unlike Kid Carter when that thumper was in his prime, and the way in which he drops his opponents reminds one strongly of the Brooklyn knockerout.

There seems to be only one fault to find with Papke, and that is his willinguess to blush unseen in his nativo town of Spring Valley. Nearly all his battles have been fought there, and be does not seem to care to wander far from his own tireside. Possibly he thinks he can do better execution under the admiring gaze of his towns-

Papke undoubtedly is one of the most rugged youngster that has broken into the Queensberry game in some years. He has been tighting only about two years, but in that time he hus made a name that has attracted attention to him all over the country.

Papke is only twenty-one years old. He is a very courageous fighter. His style is of the cyclone order, and when he starts his rush it is difficult for his playing at all times is on the sensaopponent to get out of his way. Ho tional order, and especially is this thrushes away like a man failing true of his batting. His wonderful wheat and never stops till resistance feat of getting four two baggers in han coased.

Zaza Harvey, who played odtileld on the Cleveland team a few years back, was good in every department of the game and was fast making a great record for himself when his stomach wont back on him, which necessitated laying off Itohe and others were stinghis retirement from the game when he ing the hall. In the fifth game, which avan right in his prime. The Cleveland management, knowing

how valuable a player Harvey was, did all in its power to keep him in condition, and Zaza himself was the most careful of all in following the doctor's advice as to eating slowly, dieting himself and so forth. But one day BBBy Woods threw

consternation into the camp of the Clovelands by bursting into the clubhouse while the rest of the players were discussing Harvey's case and ex-

"Who do you mean is careful in enting-Harvey? Why, man, it's no such thing; I saw him eating at a fearful rate the other day.

"Where was that, Blily?" asked Armour, much concerned,

"Why, on a railroad train between Philadelphia and New York, and sho was traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour," responded Woods as he rushed for the door.

Secretary Engleman has announced eight early closing events for the barness race meeting at Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 17-20. They are for 2:15, 2.20, 2:30 and three-year-old trotters and 2:13, 2:20, 2:30 and three-year-old pacers. The 2:20 trot and 2:13 pace are \$2,000, the others \$1,000 and \$500.

R. S. Strader of Lexington, Ky., has it let it go. A base on balls helps as bought of W. T. Clasby for \$3,000 the two-year-old bay colt by Todd, 2:11%, dam Sorrento, and the yearling filly by Moko, out of the same dam. The ter how. With men on bases it is colt and filly have joined Hunter time to hit, but even then do not fall Moody's stable.

A large brown mare, a noted dam of mules, is nursing the little orphan filly by The Director-General, dam Paronella. She is also giving milk to a vigorous young mule of about the same age as the fifty. The youngsters take their neurishment from opposite sides and perfect harmony prevalls ISBELL'S RETIREMENT.

thicago American Second Baseman Aspires to Club Ownership.

Frank Isbell, that tall, hald second baseman of the world's champion Chieago White Sox of the American Baseball league, has announced libs ratirement from Janjor lengue baseball, 91 told President Combikey recently

after this season," says Isbell, "The Old Roman was a bit surprised, but when he saw that I was in earnest he only wished me well. It is hard for me to leave the team and gult the blg league, but I have other things in sight which are of greater interest to me, In the first place I am negotlating for the purchase of the Wichita club in the Western association, I expect to own it next year and expect to play second luse, provided of course Comiskey will let me, and I feel confident he will, insomuch as I am trying to better myself. I have given him my

ther major lengue team. "My chief reason for rottring from the bly lengue is on account of the health of Mrs. (sbell, We have been puls for a great many years, and now that her health is laid I feel that I should be with her more. As it is we

prombe that I will not play with any



are practically separated all summe When I leave my home in Wichita 1 of course take her to Chlengo, That breaks up our home. I have been living this kind of life long enough. I have laid away some money, and now i [ nm ln a postiton to retire, I believe | I can buy the Wichita club. I now have men negotiating for its purchase and have offered the present owners a price after the close of this senson, and I believe next year will see me at Its head. Then I will play second basethat is, as I told before, if Comiskey will permit me to do so,

"It made me feel lanesome when told the boss that I was with him for the last season. He looked at me for a minute, 'You don't mean it,' he

"I hope you change your mind, but if you go I want to see you do well and will always be willing to help you, said he. 'It will leave a big hole for me to fill."

Probably no player in the American lengue has as many friends as Isbell, and it is almost certain that none has more in Chicago. He has been a pillar at second base and at the bat, Ills as many times at but in one of the world's series games last fall will stand in baseball distory.

Isbell had not been butting at all during the first few games against the Chicago Nationals. He seemed to have lost life eye, but while he was was played on the west side grounds on Oct, 13, Isbell found his eye against three of the Cub pitchers-Reulbuch, Pilester and Overall-and be drove out four long hits into the crowd, Two of them were in right field and two In left, and one of them would have been a home run to the clubbouse but the crowd been off the infield. It was the most sensutional game of the se ries in point of batting. Added to this labell made two bad errors, but the Sox won the game by a score of 8 to d, and that after the Cubs had started off with three runs in the first liming. Tabell says he was born in 1875, which would make him thirty-two years old. There is no one to dispute his contention, and it must be true. He was been in Delayan, N. Y., on April 21. When a mere boy, as he says, his family moved to North Branch, Mlnn., where Issy began playing baseball on the prairie.

Harry Niles on Batting. Harry Niles, the St. Louis Browns' hest litter, says that in addition to having a good eye a batter must have courage and not filled when the ball comes whizzing over the plate. "Always get your base on balls if possible," he says. "Don't swing at the hall just for the pleasure of hitting it. If it doesn't come right for you to hit much as a lift in starting off. The main idea in batting-that is, to help toward victory-is to get to first base, no matflue to hit, but even then do not fail to take a base on balls if you can getit. The next batter is good enough to be depended upon. If he but he ought not to be on the team,"

Pfanmiller of Jersey City is the oldest pitcher in the Eastern league in point of service, this being his seventhyear in Pat Powers' organization.

How Jack Hobens' Exploit Was Duplicated on Other Links.

DONE AT MIDLOTHIAN CLUB.

Shote Made on Links of the Famous Club Near Chicago by Women as Well as by the Men.

In talking of Jack Hobens' feat in holing out a 145 yard midfron shot in the nutional open golf championship at Philadelphia, professionals who later contested for the western title at Hinsdate, Ill., recalled to the minds of golfers like incidents in other districts. Many interesting tales of golf luck were uncarthed as a result of gossip on Hobons' performance.

Old Midlothian club (near Chicago) members remember Herbert ("Pop") Tweedle's sensational performance from the second tes there. Mr. Tweedle, now deceased, was a Bolmont club member and unused to the Blue Island links of the Midlothkm club, but be was playing in the tournament there. He was among the top notchers at that time, and for that reason he took a midiron from his bag instead of a driver with which to bridge the dis tance to the 190 yard hole. The second teo is located higher than the second hole, and "Pop" swatted away. ball on the drop caught the side of the bunker, pliching liself straight toward the cup. The caddles and players saw It strike the dagstuff and vanish. Tweedle had made the hole in a single stroke, a fent which h⊯i never before been accomplished at Midiothian.

In June last year, however, Fred McLeed, the Midlothian professional. in making the record of seventy-one strokes for the eighteen hole course, duplicated the performance of numteur Tweedle, using the midiron, but no one has since had the luck. There is hardly a Midlothian member whose handleap is under five strokes who does not have visions of a 1 for the second hole when he tees off in that direction, Midiothian has a 121 yard cup, the twelfth, but no such feats have ever been registered on that green, mainly because it is situated on a kopje.

Probably no course in the Chienge district has seen the holing of long puts as has Midlothian at its third hole, known as the circus, because of a ridge which surrounds the green Mrs. G. V. Harvey, in the women's tournament here last season, looked for several minutes for her bull on the opposite side of the circus after a brassle shot of 145 yards. She was much surprised when the couldle polited to the white sphere within the small cap, from which the flag and not been withdrawn. Tollowing Mbs Marion Warren, who won the tourney, using a mashle holed



ER, WHO RECENTLY WON DACK HIS TITLE. [II. Chandler Egan is one of the greates]

golfers over produced in the middle west. He is a Chicagosu and a four time winner of the western amateur golf championship.!

out for a three from a point forty yards away in the tall grass. Cases of that variety seldom occur, for the ball in its speedy bath usually strikes the flagstaff and bounds away and golfors call it luck pure and simple when they hole out with those conditions. In the final for the Edgewater cup

in June at the North Side (Chicago) links, George Lindsay of Homewood was crawling up on lils opponent, Chick Evans, the small interscholastic champion. They were playing in the seventh green and Chick was three up. Becoming a bit wild in his drives, Lindsay put his first outside of the trees, but his second he laid neatly over the trees on to the green. Eyans' second was almost out of bounds, being back of the ridge to the east of the green. He was away, and, using a putter through the grass, he rolled his ball prettily over the hill. A miscue meant the probability of losing the match, but buck intervened and his ball rolled down the sloping green, struck the flagsfulf, bounded away stx Inches and rolled back into the cup. This bit of providence won the match for him at that point,

Cy Young 3d, While the deal for Pitcher Young

Cy Young fell through, l'ittsburg will boy?" have a Cy Young Just the same, President Dreyfuss closed a deal with the Wichita, Kun., team for pitcher Cy Young 3d.

**HUMOROUS** 



salary for sleeplu"."

"Sure, that's right, Mrs. Clancy, He'a a night watchman."-New York World.

Illustrated Phrase.





lence you ever read, Bobby? Hobby-Imprisonment for life.-Cla clanati Commercial Tribune

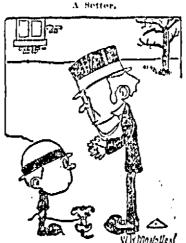


Old Man-Won't yer ma let ye? Tommy-Yes, but she wants me fer tako de snow off do sidewall; ter build lt wid,—Lesife's Weekly. 🔏



es, madame.' "He's learned the gestures anyway."

−Harper's Weekly,



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GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn Circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for

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II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL,

Notary Public (Seal) My commission oxpires Feb. 11, 1911

THE MOOR Ten centuries ago the Moors were more feared in Europe than any othor power. It was a struggle gigantle between Moors and Arabs as to who should muster the Cauls and the fairhaired Germans. All Europe was to be conquered. One army was to start from Constantinople, the other to cross the Pyrenees, and the two unite to affack Rome. It was back in the eighth century that the Moors crossed into Spain and almost entirely wheel out the Vis-Goths in a battle which lasted a week. Within a few yours the Moors were musters of all Spaln. Their conquest was not stoppod until years later when Charles Martel won bla signal victory at Tours and stopped their triumphal invasion of the country beyond the Pyrences For six centuries the Moors lorded It over Spain and it was not until their people had become less warlike and more demestle during the reign of Ferdinand and Isabelle, were they sent back across the Straits of Olbralfor and their beautiful city of Albane race. The Moor today is a barbarlan Illa civilization was a failure. He is today back on the same plane of life he was when he started on his career of conquest centuries ago. The world has progressed but he has degenerate ed. The people who today are fighting against the French and Spanish forces in Algeria are descendants of the mighty people who made Europe tremble centuries ago. They use much the same methods their ancestors did. Their familie religion drives them on to death with the same doubtless courage that here them up in their fight against the Vis-Goths, Christian Philosophy mingled with Arabian and Moorish Sciences created the European races. They left their mark upon the history of the world but they themselves have degenerated. Savage tribesmen today invest the cities of Tanglers and a brave little hand of Europeans are again struggling against an overpowering force, However modern science will prevail and the methods of the dark ages will be lost sight of in the great final results.

#### FIND FAULT

. This morning's disputches nounce that there is a grave fault to be found in the make-up of the Amer- in curtailing stock gambling it will from fleet that is to journey around the Horn and he transformed from ly appreciated. the Atlantic into the Pacific squadron. The officers who compose the executive staff are too old to be benefited, the Navy needs to be rejuvenated, The average age of the American crews is said to be from twenty to twenty-two. The men who have made the records for the world to go by in target practice are young mon-men from the farms of the middle west and west; not old sen dogs with a bit of a pipe stuck into their mouths beach. where tooth should have been, but replaced with Chinese lanterns, young men full of life and activity. It is necessary to have men of mature judgment to handle these men. It is perhaps unfortunate that every flag officer in the squadren will retire days next year. Why this blow at from active service before the fleet "advanced" and "refined" vaudeville? the officer in the squadron will retire returns to the Atlantic, but the lesson the trip is supposed to teach to the younger men will not be lost because of this fact. Were it not for a

The Janesyllle Gazette be undernamed and without officer. turest in the navy; that fills the recruiting stations with the sturdy young men, and Annapolis with bright, ambitious boys. The old sailors of the seventies are fast disappearing. The present-day officers live In a life of progress. The disaster to the Georgia, the killing of the men, is target practice; the salling into Boston harbor to leave the dead and dying and then returning to the target practice so unfortunately interrupted, showed the callbre of men who make up our mayy, in "Fighting Bob" Evans the American people have a commander whose character is as sterling and rings as true as does the names of former commanenbridges, the Porters, father and son, by lived in a different age, in a day time of the birth of the steamer cruiser. Today Admiral Evans will

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS ders of fame, The Paul Jones, the Decatures, the Lawrences, the Breck-Farragut, and others of days gone of the wooden salting vessel in the command a fleet of vessels that rank well in classification, with the best unvies of the world and first in marksmanship. His crews are composed of young men and with the exception of his that officers, his officers are all 3579 19...... 3709 young men. The authorities at Wash-3719 ligiton bemoan the fact so many of

3712 22...... 3747 nese officers. Japan has just creat-7.......8unday 23...... 3742 ed a navy. Japan has just come out ated in a night. The average age of om officers today is younger than it was before the Spanish war and needed to teach the younger men vessels from one occup to another will be a continual lesson for officers

> Richard Canfield has closed his Saratoga gambling club. His "Joint" where millions have been lost and won is now a memory as dear to the residents of Saratoga as are the days when Saratoga was the greatest watoring place in the east, when its hotels were filled with Southerners and Its springs fabious the world over.

and men and one where the teachers

should be men of experience.

Why not let Mr. Harahan and Mr. Fish settle their differences in a padded ring at so much per seat? They would be a bigger drawing card than either Jeffries or Sharkey ever

Elghty men perished in the accident to a gigantic bridge at Quebec. Something gave way, some fault in construction, and the men paid the penalty for the engineers' mistake.

Even Joliet is liable to have escapes of prisoners. So the Rock county juli is not the only place from which tuen can escape.

It does not pay to monkey with the Janesville police force. A man can not be robbed with impunity in this section of the woods,

New York's money comes high, but the city must have it no matter how they get it.

Mr. Fish lost the Illinois Central, but he landed on Mr. Harahan Just the

Mr. Moldon would take on a cabinet member overy week just for fun.

Cortelyou is rising pretty rapidly without any use of dynamite either, Nothing Doing is the sign that ap-

ars la Wall street these days.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Thanksglving Turkey Without— Chicago News: There is a short-age in the cranberry crop, but even that cannot far the country's pros-

Our Foe, the Steel Roller Milwaukee Free Press: Now it's the patent flour of which we have so proud that is causing all the trouble with the appendix.

Its Dead-Weightedness Surprising Oshkosh Northwestern: Every time they guit pushing that La Foliette boomlet it seems to settle back in a condition of easy repose.

A Sound That Is Not Milwaukee Journal! nolsso you don't hear is La Follette wishing that Roosevelt will repeat his anti-third term statement.

If 'Twas Would He Hear It? Sheboygan Journal: Instead of a "clear, bugle note" from Secretary Taft, W. J. Bryan's oar discerns only an obscure bungle note,

Much Too Much to Expect Madison Democrat: telegruphers' strike shall embrace a moral plase not common-

Not the Only Prize og Memsha Record: Five thousand five hundred dollars for a hog looks large for a four-legged one, but there are a lot of two-legged ones that are hoger than that.

Films: Improvements on Nature Philadelphia North American: Cologue is to be sprinkled on the waves at Newport's aristocratic bathing beach. Too bud the stars can't be

A Chautaugua Becoming Greedy Rockford Register-Gazette: The Chautaugua association announces it will extend its session to twenty-four

Why Not Solve Hobe Problem
Memasha Record: Between the 2
cents a mile and the \$25,000,000 a
year that the railroads claim it costs vague hope that some day their vestition to carry the hoboes, the passel would be called into active service does not look profite, see real war, the vessels would able.

#### No Immunity for Mayors Superior Telegram: The other day the mayor of Eigin, III., got drank and made a spectacle of himself at a public function—and now not only the local press but the Chicago papers are giving him a terrible roast.

Will Be Last to Feel it Fond do Lac Reporter: The state rate commission has ordered a cut in the livestock rates from Wisconsin points to Milwaukee, but it is not likely that there will be a corresponding cat in the price of soup

More Sage Comment on Our Hog Madison Democrat: That a partic-ular hog sold for \$5,500 should not induce the ordinary citizen to form) n too pompons conception of the mag-nitude of his own importance. There may have been an over-estimate in the first case.

Only It's Low Grade; Few Use It Fond the Commonwealth; The numeroment issued by the Standard Oil company Maturday to the effect that gasoline for automobiles will be reduced one cent a gallon in the Milwankee district will come as a welcome surprise to the owners of spark wagons, even if it is late in the season.

WOMEN IN MEDIEVAL TIMES.

in Many Ways They Had Easier Lives Than Their Descendants.

The women of the sixteenth century and earlier times had easier lives than those of our generation. To be sure, there are a hundred labor saving devices to-day which were unknown to them. But in at least two important is respects they had the advantage over their descendants. They waged no conflict against dirt such as we carry on from morning till night. The Elizabothun had no prejudice against garbage in his front yard, vermin in his bedroom, decaying rushes on the floor of his banquet hall, or solled luce in his sleeves. The strength of arm and spirit which now goes to keeping clean was left to the medieval lady for other tusks. Moreover, although her cloth-ing was gorgeous—rich with embroidery and face, and heavy with jewelsit was not subject to rapid changes of fashion. The cut of a sleeve or the hang of a skirt was settled for five years rather than five months. Life was then free from the modern terror of "looking like a last year's rag bag." of "looking like a last year's rag bag." -Youth's Companion.

Gas.

"Oh, zees language!" sighed the perplexed foreigner, "Ze dentist he gif you gas for zat it make you what you call been quiet, and ze man who ees noisy wis bees mause you say bo eos one gas bag. Sacre!"

Rusty Nall Erules,

white navy beans until soft enough to much and make a positice, Apply warm and rohew application until all inflammation has ceased.

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PRICES - Orchestra and first 2 rows Circle, \$1.50; balance Circle, \$1.00; first 2 rows Balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows, 75c; remainder Balcony, 50c; Gallery 25c; Box Scats, \$1.50. Salp opens Monday at 9 o'clock. Carriages at 11 o'clock.

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### Now For School And School Shoes

Little women and little men will need new shoes-neat, good looking shoes-strong. serviceable and comfortable shoes.

Maybe your boy or your girl wears out a shoe in a week or so. If that's the case it isn't the child's fault—it's all in the shoe.

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Big boys, all the leathers, newest styles, \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, \$2.00 Youths' and Little Men's, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, \$1.75. Misses' foot form styles, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, \$2.00 Children's, as low as 50c to \$1.00.

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# The Sale of CONTINUES

\$12 and \$15 Suits at

Silk Suits and Silk Coats, black and colored Jackets, Misses' and Children's Coats, Girls' Dresses—the cheapest in town, style considered.





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just delight in these toothsome confections. Our large weekly sales prove how popular this candy is. All the ingredi-ents are genuine, pure and wholesome. You have rarely bought such delicious sweets at double the price we ask. Saturdays and Sundays only. per lb. 20c. /

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A Novelty, A novel contrivance for the traveler or even for everyday use, to be car rled in a woman's shopping bug, is a small leather case containing a drink ing glass which exactly fits the leather case, and inside of this is stored a small folding knife and fork, also a spoon, and these are wrapped in a tiny linen napkin about the size of a woman's handkerchief.

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That's our strongest point. We can always make good.

Read the following letter from one of our grobutes who tells us he is getting \$77.75 a month in only also months from the day he joined our school. He has a brother working for the same road who is doing even but-

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Anneaville, Wis.

Dear Sirs: I am going to drop you a few lines to let you know my pro-I am now operator here Salary \$70 a month, and my overtime amounting in all to \$77.75 a month. Not so bad, for it's only nine months since I first joined your school. I thank you many times for the help of your school and teachers. Your old student,

E. P. LITTLE.

If Mr. Little's letter interests you you might write him and ask him what he thinks of our school and its VALENTINE BROTHERS.

if YOU want to buy that the home of C. D. Childs' at a low figure, now is your time. First come, first served. Nothing like it for the money in this city. Contrally located in the third ward. It is a bargain. Terms to suit.

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THE, FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS. At the close of husiness Aug. 22, 1907. RESOURCES.

.....\$607,659.82 686,77 Overdrafts ..... United States Bonds..... Banking House ..... 10,000.00

Banks ......\$168,530.96 Cash ........... 73,311.97 241,842.93

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Mrs. T. James and children have returned home after a three weeks' out-Due from U. S. Tronsurer... 4,500.00 ing of Lako Nagawicka, Milwaukoc, J. J. Cunningham returned from a \$1,107,182.88 business trip to Buffalo last night. Mrs. E. D. Tracy and son High LIABILITIES.

have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Faulkion, South Capital .....\$125,000.00 Surplus ...... 85,000.00 Dakota. They were delighted with Undivided Profits ...... 38,620,46 the country. Mrs, Grace II. Hayner and daughter Circulation Outstanding ... 50,000,00 Ruth of Madison are visiting at the \$1,107,182.88

friends.

South Dakota.

iome of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayner. Dr. Edlih Bartlett is in Chicago on With ample banking capital and strong cash reserve the First National Bank solicits the business of individu-Miss Hazel Harrington is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Daverkoson re-turned home from Chlengo last evening, where they attended a spiritual convention.

J. A. Williams spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago. Mrs. C. W. Wright, who has been yislding Mrs. Georgia Hydo on South

Main street, returned to her home in Monroe this morning. Miss Mina Cutter went to Monroe this morning to visit friends. Miss Jennio Boomer returned from

Colorado last night after a month's absence,

Miss Margaret Hamilton of this city and Miss Ada Sater of Madison are spending a week at Miss Scholtz's cottago at Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Isham of Mil-

waukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Isham on Ruger avenue. Miss Eleanor Hugg of Milwaukeo is visiting Janesville friends.

Irving Allison is home from Colorado, where he has been working on

Miss Famile Debson of Minonk, Ill., is a guest at C. K. Millimore's

Mrs. May Rogan and daughters have returned from a two months' visit in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rogan's nephew, Maurice J. Clark of Chicago, who will be their

tuest for some time, Buy it in Janesville,

Want ads. bring results.

STATE EXPERTS GIVE ADVICE

TWO TOWN BOARDS,

OAD BUILDING DISCUSSED

Gravel to Be Used in Town of Har-

mony-North-Western Has Con-

atructed "Cut-off" for La Prairie.

The/meeting was held in the office of

District Attorney John L. Fisher, who was instrumental in getting the two

experts' services for Rock county. The advice and warnings against er

rors that these two men were able to give will no doubt prove of great

Steam Roller Problem Both Brodford and Harmony are to

oulld a mile of road this fall. Har-

mony voted \$500 for the work and la

to receive a similar amount from the county. The work is in charge of the

town board composed of Robert Bar-lass, chairman, Fred Rumpf and M. J. Connor, Hills along the road to be improved will be the sources of

gravel supply and the board figures

to got the material at from 40 to 60 cents per citile yard. While the lat-

ter figure is high, the gravel being "packed," the road will not be expen-

sive in the end, for the gravel which is hard to loosen is the kind that

hardens quickest and best. A layer

of gravel nine feet wide and from nine to twelve inches thick can be

placed on a infle of road at less than a thousand dollars. Both Mr. Hotch-

stoam roller he used as one can this

year be rented and run for a month

for \$300. The town board will de-

elde the roller problem after feeling

the sentiment of their constituents.

Other Road Improvements
William Duthle, chairman of the

Bradford board, was present at the

The advice which he deard may be followed in his town. There a simi-

lar appropriation has been made for

For the town of La Prairie the North-Western Railway company is

to build a small strip of good ligh-way. At the lower end of their new freight yards several tracks, includ-

ing the double main line and the lend

that running east and west through

the center of section 18 and that run-

ning north and south between sections 18 and 17. The railway company will connect these two by a

road running northwest and south-east and paralleling their main line on the southwest. To connect this highway with those in and along sec-

tion 17 a road, at right angles to the new piece, will be run straight across

their tracks. Thus the number of grade crossings will be cut in half.

In the town of Center's mile of good gravel road has been completed ander the officient supervision of M.

L. O'Nell. Two traction engines, one for shoveling and the other for haul-ing, were utilized in the work.

PERSONAL MENTION

Prof. Henry A. Ruger of the depart-

ment of philosophy of Colorado Col-lege at Colorado Springs is spending

few days at the home of William Ruger, Sr.
Alois Golling, who is now a resident
of Milwankee, is greeting local

Mrs. Joseph Creak and sons of Bo-loit wure Janesville visitors yester-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Craft are re-

Joleing over the arrival yesterday of

nn infant daughter. Mrs. Emily Leltzkow, Miss Celle Bahr, Miss Marian Pasch, and Wniter

Leltzkow departed last evening for their future home in Aberdeen,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dankle go

to Delayan Saturday for a few days'

into the yards, cross two highways-

meeting with the Harmony

one title of highway.

kiss and Mr. Hearst advise that

benefit to the two towns.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Alle Ruzook sells five caudles, Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. Labor Day celebration at Rockford Big celebration. Round trip 30 cts. R. & I. Electric Ry. Order Sunday ice cream of Pappas'. General Tone clear Havana cigars. HERE FOR CONFERENCE WITH

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

cents at Phillips'.

Use Crystal Lake Ice, Lahor Day colebration at Rockford. Big celebration. Round trip 90 cts. R. & I. Electric Ry. WANTED—Clean cotton wiping

cotton wiping rage at Guzatte office. 3c a pound. Smoke The Governor 16c cigar. FOUND-in the business section, a W. O. Hotchkiss, head of the highe sum of money. Owner call at the way department of the state goologe zette office to identify.

way department of the local survey, and A. R. Hearst, state its large elements of highway engineer, were in the city its large elements and held conferences with the today and held conferences with the large board of harmony and the chair of Janeaville will start operation Tuess of Janeaville will start operation Tuess of Janeaville will start operation the large elements of Janeaville will start operation the large elements of Janeaville will start operation the large elements of the large elements o

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Two sizes at 3 for 25c and 2 for 25c.

Fancy hard, green Cucum-

Large, White Michigan Col-

Good, hard Cabbage, 7c and

Fancy Spanish Onions 7c lb. Large, red, dry Onions, 40c pack.

Choice Potatoes, 20s plt. Very fancy large Cal, Tokay or Malaga Grapes, 20c lb. Cal. Bartlett Pears,

Michigan Plums, 15c box. Vermont and Elsie Cheese

Imperial and Requefort Choeso in jars. Fine line of Peanut Butter. Maraschino Cherries, 30c

Finest Olive Oil. Bulk Pickles and Olives, Fresh Egg.O.See and Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs, 25c.

Grape Nuts and Shred, Biscuit, 12c, Sardines from 5c to 30c can.

Choice Red Salmon 15c. Fresh Bulk Marshmallows, · 20c lb.

Fresh Potato Chips and Tea Rusks.

Chipped Beef and Bacon. Good Pumpkin for pies, 10c. 3 cans 25c.

Good Prunes, 7c and 10c lb. White Clover Honey, 22c lb. Finest Open Kettle and Baking Molasses in Quart

AFTER DINNER SALTED PEANUTS

Fresh lot direct from Virginia, 20c lb.

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and women will be wanted at that time. None under legal age need ap-

ply. Come andel Jr. Co. Come rendy for work. P. Hohen-Labor Day celebration at Rockford. Big celebration. Round trip 90 cts. R. & I. Electric Ry.

Had Epileptic Fit; France Mullin who has been night chef at Schmidley's restaurant was found stretched out in front on the entrance to the Elks' club-rooms thi smorning. Officer Fanning took him to the city hall where he has been resting all day, He was evertaken by an epiteptic fit shortly after daylight.

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PRIME HOASTS OF BEEF. LEG O' LAMB, ROAST OF BEEF, VEAL, LAMB PIG.

CHICKENS AND HENS, BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH. BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH. BLUEBERRIES AND BLACK-

BERRIES.
PEACHES, PEARS, WHITE PRACHES, PLANS, WHITE GRAPES, BANANAS, PLUMS, CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR BOSS MUSTARD SARDINES VOIGHT'S CREAM FLAKES 1DC HOME GROWN COOKIES DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD' WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF, BOILED HAM, BACON, HOME GROWN CAKES,

FANCY SHELLED WALNUTS 350 LB, WALNUT HILL CREAM

CHEESE 176 LB. HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA. SWANSDOWN PASTRY FLOUR 25c.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.35.
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX

FLOUR \$1.35. 8QUARE DEAL PLUG TOBAC. CO 25c LB.
DEEP SEA LOBSTERS 25c,
ICE CREAM SALT, 10 LB.

SACK 10c. SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c, 6 OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c. BILVER CREAM BILVEN
POLISH,

10c. HEINZ MALT VINEGAR 25c, EGG BAKING POWDER 18 LBS, CANE SUGAR \$1.00 GROWLER SMOKING TOBAC-CO 15c LB, 2 CANS DINNER BELL SAL MON 25c. FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS

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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS. 10c. CAMPBELL'S BEANS 10c.

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20 LBS, GRANULATED SUGAR \$1,00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.35 SACK.

BUY NOW BEFORE IT COES HIGHER-8 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25¢ LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES, 25c

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FRUIT JARS 45¢ DOZ. DOZ. PINT FRUIT JARS 40¢ DOZ. Why pay more

2 2-LB, CANS BAKED BEANS 25¢ 7¢ BARGAINS 7¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS

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DER 7¢ Oc PKG, QUAKER WHEAT BERRIES 7¢

LB. PACKAGE OSWEGO GLOSS STARCH 7c 2 LB. CAN RED KIDNEY BEANS 7¢

2 5c CANS BAKED BEANS 10c BOTTLE SOUR MIX PICKLES 7c10c BOTTLE SALAD

DRESSING 7¢ 10c BOTTLE CUCUMBER CELERY SALAD 76 10c BOTTLE MUSTARD

7¢ 10c BOTTLE CELERY SALT 76 10c PKG, SPREGETTA 7¢

ELLULOID STARCH 76 PACKAGE, VERMICELLI 7¢ PKG. Oc BAR TOILET SOAP 76

E. R. WINSLOW 20 N. Main St.

Party This Evening: Miss Mary Niles, of Evanston, III., who is visit-ing at the homo of Mrs. A. P. Love-loy, will be the guest of honor at a social function to be given at the Lovejoy residence this evening.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION - OF -

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sin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1907, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking

RESOURCES. Louns and discounts.....\$508,552.58 805.3 4,305.00 )verdrafts ..... 93,205,46 | Construction | Cons

Surplus fund ...... 30,000.00 Individed profits ..... 7,647.32 nillyldost Depostra ambject to

check .....\$530,575.84 Demand Certi-ficates of Deposit ...... 18,995.00 549,570.84

Total \$637,218.16 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock-ss. I. A. E. Blughum, cashler of the

above named hank, do sofemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. E. BINGHAM, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of August, 1907. M. P. RICHARDSON, Notary Public for Wisconsin,

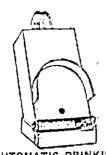
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### **25 Cents**

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JOHN G, SHEDD, the managing partner of the great house of Marshall Field and Company testified before the Board of Review of Cook county three years ago last April that the firm had only \$4,-000 to its credit in the bank. He said that their receipts and expenditures were so nicely adjusted that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$4,000, more or less, on deposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves, In other words, your dealings with this bank are strictly confidential whether you borrow or deposit, or merely ask for advice.

We pay 3 per cent interest on certificates of deposit.

#### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

### **Labor Day** Celebration AT CLINTON

The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Clinton will hold their third annual Labor Day celebration on Monday, September 2, 1907. Honorable Mayor Becker of Milwaukee will deliver an address at 1:30 p. m. in Barkers Grove,

A warmly contested game of baseball between the Y. M. C. A. of Beloit and the local K, of P, team will be called at 3 p. m.

Beloit city band will furnish the music.

Admission to ball game Se. Ladies and children 10 cents. You are cordially invited

to be with us and enjoy the day. Transferred to the Part of the

#### REMOVAL NOTICE

We wish to notify our patrons and public generally of our re-moval from 66 E. Milwaukee street to No. 9 South Main street where we now carry an up-to-date line of Graphophones, Records and Supplies.

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The athletic young prince from 8wo-

den is going through How York as

his distinguished great-grandfather,

the first Bernadotte, Napoleon's mar-

shal, went through the allied Aus-

trians and Russians at Austorlitz u

His Varied Pleasures.

the president, shot the chutes' and

bumped the bumps at Concy Island,

raced through all the most crowded

streets in an automobile, climbed a

skyscraper, and Thursday night he sat

as the guest of honor at the most bril-

Hant and elaborate banquet New York-

ers remember. And he has done it all

with enthusiasm and with a keen ap-

preclation of everything that makes

those who see him wish that they

might be near when the young prince

returns to Stockholm and relates his

Prince Gustay, and his grandfather,

A night visit to Coney Island

pleased the prince, and the prince

pleased Coney Island, "I never had

such a good time before," said the

prince when he returned to the Hotel

Visits injured Sallor.

It was 11 o'clock before the prince

made his appearance at the Hotel

Astor Thursday morning, and soon

after he entered an automobile and

was driven to Roosevelt hespital,

where Johan Person, a saller of the

Swedish cruiser Fylgia, on which the

prince came to America, lies near to

death. While returning to life ship,

which is anchored in the Hudson river.

Wednesday night, Person fell over-

board, and struggled with the current

and the tide for 15 minutes before he

was rescued. He is in a critical condi-

tion and the prince remained by his

bedside for 15 minutes. When he left

he asked that everything possible be

done for the sailor and that daily re-

ports of his condition be sent to the

Leaving the hospital, the prince, ac-

companied by the Swedish minister

and Madamo Lagercrantz and other

members of his party, was driven

downtown through the crowded streets

to the Binger building, now under

construction. The party was taken

to the twenty-ninth floor, the topmost

completed landing of the building, from which a special good view of the

city may be had. An invitation to the

prince to mount the ladders for an-

other seven stories, where only the

skeleten frame has been fluished, was

unhesitatingly declined, but the royal

visitor was much interested in the

construction work and asked lunumerable nuestions of Chief Engineer Mal

When the party left the building

Broadway and the nearby cross streets

were packed with people, held in

check by a large force of police. The

crowd cheered the prince, which he

acknowledged with a wave of his

Metropolitan Danking Business.

dollars is drawn from the New York

savings banks each day.

Eight hundred and fifty thousand

gros, himself a Swede.

Hotel Astor.

"good old King Oscar."

Astor long after midnight.

Prince Wilhelm has lunched with

cent distinguished visitors.

hundred years ago.

BIG FIRE IN LOUISVILLE. Courier-Journal Building is Practically Destroyed by Flames.

PRINCE WILHELM Lendaville, Ky., Aug. 30.—The Courier-Journal building at Fourth and Green streets caught fire just after midnight Thursday night and within BRILLIANT BANQUET FOLLOWS half an hour was practically rulned. It was believed all the employes es-

caped safely. The fire spread with remarkable HE IS GOOD SIGHT-SEER rapidity through the office building, which was half a block in length and five stories high. The plants of the Visits injured Sallor of the Fyigla in Courier-lournal and Evening Times suffered irreparable damage. The former paper was offered the use of the Morning Herald plant.

The fire started at the top of an elevator shaft at the north end of the New York, Aug. 30,-Prince Wilbuilding, and is supposed to have been helm of Sweden spent a busy 3s hours caused by defective insulation of elecin New York. He is beating the longtrio wires. standing record for activity in sight-

Fast Train Leaves the Halle.

Oll City, Pa., Aug. 30,-The Niagara Express, one of the fastest trains on the Pennsylvania railroad between Buffulo and Pittsburg, left the rails at Centerville, 30 miles north of here, Thursday. The train, which was running 40 miles an hour, was a doubleheader filled with excursionists from the carefully inspect vessels from San Chautauqua lake. The forward engine ran along the ties for almost a quarter of a mile before it was stopped, but did not overturn. All the passengers were badly shaken up, but none

Wabsah River Steamer Sinks, Evanaville, Ind., Aug. 30.-The steamer Lafayotte eank in the Wabash river near Mt. Carmel, Ill., Thursday after striking a snag. The crew and passengers were rescued.

Tough Cat. An instance of the remarkable vitalexperiences to his father. Crown ity possessed by the cat has just been demonstrated at Herbling, Eng. A very fine cross-bred Persian mysterionely disappeared from its home, and 16 days later was found in an open field secured in a rabbit trap. Notwithstanding the animal's long and painful confinement and exposure to the heavy rains, it was still alive. It was, however, reduced to a mere skeleton and was unable to walk, but under proper treatment it is recovering. That the cat had been in the trap all the time is beyond question, as otherwise it would have returned home to a kitten which it was suckling at tho date of its disappearance,

Wooden Flywheel.

After an accident to the flywheel in a large Entropean electric station the superintendent designed and had constructed a flywheel of wood which has a diameter of 65 feet and a rim width of ten feet. The thickness of the rim is about 12 inches and it is made up of 44 thicknesses of beech planks with staggered joints. The heards were glued together and then bolted. The inside consists of a double wheel, the 24 spokes of which are fastened to two hubs. Spokes and hubs are operated at 76 revolutions a minute, which corresponds to a peripheral speed at the rim of 139 feet a second.

Sawdust Worth Money. The sawdust of fine hardwood brings good prices. There are about 12 varieties of it, and each has its appropriate use. Boxwood sawdust, the mest expensive of all, is used by manufacturers to burnish silver plate and jewelry. Sandalwood is used for scent bars and

for the preservation of furs. No Escape.

nowadays fees should be higher. Already overburdened by the cost of where they were married, living, we are throatened with an increase in the cost of dring.

Then There Was Silence. "Dear friends," began a speaker at

meeting the other night, "I call you 'dear friends;' I won't call you ladies and gentlemen because, you see, i know you all so well."

### FIGHTING PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCOL

NINE RECENT CASES AROUSE ALL THE AUTHORITIES.

SURGEON GENERAL ACTS

City Officials Co-operate in Campaign Against the Disease-The Year's Mortality In India.

Washington, Aug. 30.-Advices recolved by the surgeon general of the public health and marine hospitul pervice at Washington show that from August 12 up to Thursday there have been nine cases of plague at San Francisco and six deaths. Two of the cases were saffers from coasting vessels. The other cases have occurred in the county and city hospital and in other parts of the city.

Instructions have been sent to all quarantine officers on the Pacific coast Francisco, and at the larger stations to fumigate vessels on arrival from San Francisco for destruction of rats. The state board and the public health and marine hospital service are working in co-operation and arrangements have been made for the disinfection of all vessels loaving San Francisco. All Working Together.

The officers of the public health and marine hespital service in San Franclaco, acveral of whom have had experience in plague in the Philippines and elsewhere, are in touch with the authorities of San Francisco, and as a result of conference it is expected that the supervisors will begin at once an active campaign against the disease. The surgeon general has sent to San Francisco two officers from Washington of exceptional experience, and has authorized the employment of additional medical officers there and additional quarantine forces.

The revenue cutter service has been directed by the secretary of the treasury to assist in the measures to be taken in San Francisco harbor.

Plague Mortality in India. The current issue of the Public Health Reports published by the maring hospital service contains a review of the mortality statistics for india for the year 1906 in which the number of deaths attributed to plague is placed; at 59,619. The report is by Acting Assistant Surgeon Eakins, who is stationed at Calculta, ite says;

"This number is comparatively low, One thousand seven hundred and sevonty-seven inoculations were performed and only one death was reported of those inoculated. One thousand one hundred and forty-six of the total number of inoculations were done on the prisoners, in the Gya Jall, which leaves but 631 for the rest of the province. Obviously the procedure is not one looked upon with favor by the people. Rat extermination is being vigorously carried out in many places."

The number of deaths from fever was placed at 1,132,579 and from cholera at 192,596, the highest number over recorded from chalers.

Held for Stealing His Wife,

Princeton, Ind., Aug. 30.-Charles E. Hensley, who is charged with stealing his wife, gave himself up to the authorities here Thursday and was released on 1500 ball. The warrant was aworn out by the father of the girl, The London Lancet points out that who says she is but 15 years old and since it costs more to train a doctor that Hensley stole her and went to Mt. Carmel, Ill., a short time ago,

Yellow Fever Near Mavens,

Washington, Aug. 30.-▲ cablegram from Havana to the Marine Hospital service reports the appearance of yellow fever at Campo, across the bay from Havana. There is one undoubted case and other suspected cases.

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Pour a gallon of boiling water on one pound of loaf sugar, half an ounce of ginger, and one onnce of cream of tartar. When nearly cold add a tablespoonful of yeast. Strain, bottle, and In six hours it will be ready for use, If root ginger is used, both it in the water for 20 minutes.

London's Contrasts,

London is the city of great contrusts. Adjacent to places which can be said to be the center of life of our times we find streets where time seems to have stood still, and life itself moves in the slow and oldfashioned form of another century.

Businers in Poor Shape,

When one's business is in such a shape that he finds it impossible to get out and take a holiday occasionally there's something wrong with that business,—Printer's luk.

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#### Whence "Strawberry."

rate of 56 yards a year.

The name strawberry has puzzled good many people who like to find the origin of names. Many suppose it used to be the custom to string the herries on straws and sell them in that way, hence the name. But the real name is strayberry, due to the running habits of the vine.

Want ads, bring results.

### .. Forty Years Ago...

August 30, 1867.—Religious.—Rev. town of its size in the west. If Henry Mr. Hodge is now at home and will Ward Beecher were to lecture here nreach noxt Sunday.

Baseball,-Twenty Wisconsin baseoccornry that they will be in attendanco at the tournament in Deloit commencing Soptember 3. Several clubs from without the state will also be present. A portion of the prizes have alorady been received from New York consisting of a silver ball, and gold and silver mounted reseweed buts. They are of pure metal and of most beautiful workmanship,

Brief Mention.-Dan Rice's show was well attended yesterday, both in Last night was a chilly one, there the afternoon and evening. We be having been a light frost in some of fleve Janesville turns out the greatest the lower regions.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Friday, crowds for such performances of any upon the same evening that a band of negro minstrels were to perform, the knights of the burnt cork would beat the eminent divine two to one, at bal clubs have already reported to the half a dollar a head. It is merely a matter of taste.

Senator Todd was in the city today, The freight on lumber has been increased one dollar per thousand.

A match game of baseball is being played this afternoon between the Bower City and the Milton clubs.

### Before The Footlights

the great cartoon comedy they evil from twenty-five cents to one dollar and dently had in mind a form of entertalmaent that would please all class- fifty cents.
es of thestre goers. That their orig- Much time and patience has been inal ideas and subsequent realization of them were hased upon keen observation of what the public really wants, is evidenced by the remarkable favor with which this offering has been paper man, and Lincoln J. Carter, received in all the principal cities. cupant of the gallery to the most exactle with and Walling Moody composed the mu-acting person in the dress circle. There are which will be directed by Mr. is not a dull moment in the entire weld. erformance. One critic characterized it as a "Kansas Cyclone of mirth and music." This is a good descripion, but does not tell it all, for the dot austains a pretty love story and the score embraces a number of very esteby and original musical numbers.

The Myers theatre announces "The the rich, natural atmosphere of the plains is never for a moment forgotton. Mis love scenes are deliciously droll and unique. The dramatic ending of each act seem to come without an effort, like a distant roll of thunder, they come nearer and nearer until they seemingly burst with spon-taneous combistion as the cartain falls. Itls comedy is refreshing and neat. Peals of genuine laughter neat. brought from the audience at the wity lines and clever situations. W. F. Mann who produced the play, is to be congratulated on the excellent Changes program Mondays, Wed-manner in which the piece is staged, needays and Fridays. Matheo Sat-One forgets they are merely looking at a play, the scenery is so true to life, that we can imagine ourselves in Arizona without knowing how we got

#### "Ma's New Husband,"

Spiles are like sunshine, they chase doom from your own face and from the faces of all who see them. And laughter—the development of a smile to the exploding point—that is a ten-ic for the whole body, from crown to heel, the ambrosia that refreshes both the outer and the laner man with Come and see new pictures. Change a revivifying influence that almost

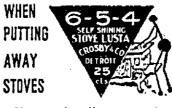
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Pitch or gravel roofing. Tar walks nit of a window when the heavy sash falls and strikes him in the midriffs; laughs that have the music of a bird warbling, and laughs that burst out with a hearty roar, affecting con-tagiously every sout within hearing

> Take the tlp; if you want to get a lesson in laughs, see "Ma's New Hus-band" at the Myers Theatre Saturday, Aug. 31, mathee and evening. Laughter of the contagious type, es-pecially, will provid, as one watches the mirthful pranks, the unexpected complexities of situation and the clev-

complexities of situation and the elev-or dodging of difficulties revealed during the performance, . The story hinges on the leve making of a widow, Maria Longfellow and Herbert Short, an actor in hard luck, in order to tide over their difficulties, he is obliged to masquerade as her son, Wille Longfellow. She is assist ed by a wealthy bachelor cousin, in whose house all the complications urise. The wealthy cousin engages a unior for the supposed boy and with other guests in the house to add to the complications, the fun waxes fast and furious. To make confusion worst confounded, Maria Longfellow's wealthy cousin is also in love with her and is suing for her hand. After a most strenuous time, Short comes out with flying colors and weds the Woman of his choice.

"The Girl Hangers," George W. Ledorer's new musical production, dramatic offerings. Some surprises opens at the Auditorium Sept. I. Manager Milward Adams has been busy due time." for weeks supervising the relitting of the house, in which about \$25,00 has been expended in the purchase of new draperles, carpets and the redecorating of the interior. Popular prices will prevail under the new

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When Messrs, Spofford, Powell & regime, which will produce attraction arranged for the production of plans the year round, Seats will range

The song and comedy features our melodramatic scenes, have collabo-brace novelties that appeal to every-rated on the book. Mr. Nesbit has body from the most inconspicuous oc-also written the lyrics. Arthur Weld Mirth and amusement are furnished

by the altuations which grow/out of a plot based on the eight daughters of "Peto Resamere," a Wyeming rancher, who, not possessing any sons, has trained his girls for the life of the plains. They ride horses like cow boys, herd cattle and take care of the Alphonso and diston will be seen at hoys, herd cattle and take care of the Myors theatro Monday, Sept. 2, and evening, who has many successes in comedy to his credit, and evening. will take that part. Van Rensselner Wheeler as "Br.d Bingley," an ardent Cow-Puncher' on for this evening. It is the work of Hal Reid. No writer here of the play. He inherits a form of modern fletion has a more enviable tune in the form of londs left to him the form of londs left to him of modern fiction has a more enviated place in the form of bonds ferr to naminate in the list of dramatists of the present day than Mr. Reld. He has been called his play of "The Cow-Puncher" in the Golden West. His characters are clean cut and out well developed, and the rich, natural atmosphere of the her relent. James Francis Sullivan, in list friend, James Francis Sullivan, in the character of "Kid Kidd," Grace Tyson, Reine Davies, Lillian Shaw and Marion Lorne will play the principal parts of the young women, whose energe parts of the young women, whose intricate love affairs are woven throughout the play. In addition to the horses, there is an automobile race, which furnishes excitement to the play. There are songs galore, ranch and city girls and whole-souled cow large to hold the interest of the audience.

> The eighth regular season at the lilinois Theatre, Chicago, legins on Sunday evening, Sept. 1st, when Charles Frohman presents his newest star, Miss Hattie Williams, in the daintiest and most popular of musical comedy successes, "The Little Cher-

Although Miss Williams is designated as Mr. Frohman's newest star, It should be said right now that this sprightly, clever and magnetic young woman made her stellar debut more than a year ago, but so great was her vegue in the East that a season passed before she was able to jump from New York city to Chicago. Miss Williams and "The Little Cherub" made the sensational musical comedy success of last season at the Criterion Theatre, New York, and this success comes here only after opening a sec-Pitch or gravel roofing. Tar walks erent kinds of character—laughs that made and repaired. C. A. Roosling, sound like the noise emitted from the popularity. The star's appearance at the threat of a man, who is leaning the liling is most litting, for it was of this popular playhouse that Miss Williams scored the many successes that called the attention of Manager Charles Frohman to her fitness for

There are seventy funnakers in "The Little Cheruh" and the program, including just an even score of musical numbers, is so long that it with the programy to they up the curwill be necessary to ring up the cur-tain promptly at 8 o'clock. In the company—the original New York cast -with Miss Williams, besides those already mentioned, are Will West, Bortam Walls, Charles Gibson, Mar-'In Haydon, Charles Fischer, H. F. Hendee, Carrine Francis, Mabel Hol-lins, Winona Winter, Lucy Monroe

and Trixle Jennery, the dancer.
"The Little Cherub" is staged and costumed with the usual Frohman layishness and it is the absolutely original New York production that comes to Chicago.

The season thus anspiciously begun promises to be one of the most brill minds and started toward Williston llant of the Illinois' very brilliant and the west. career of less than a decade. The list of stars and attractions already booked include Fritzl Scheff, Marie Cahill, Anna Held, the Rogers Bros. and a new company organized by Charles Frohman, known as "The Dairy Maids," all in musical comody. Otls Skinner, William Collier, Luiu Schreck of Cincinnati'in the seventh Gluser (who has abandoned musical fell to the floor. He claimed to have romedy), Forbes Robertson and Maude Adams are included in the straight are held in store to be appounced in

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Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 30,-Nearly

5,000 persons at the Barnstable Coun-

ty Fair saw "Professor" Maloney, a

balloonist, drop 2,000 feet to earth,

strike on top of a cedar fence post

Thursday afternoon, and as the vis-

itors at the fair grounds gazed up-

ward they saw that his attempts to

sharp casterly wind had blown the

rope which connects with the knife

amongst a mass of cords higher up

For fully two miles Maloney floated

along. The gas was rapidly leaking

from the blg bag above kim, and he

prepared for the long drop. Maloney

and the balloon came earthward rap

idly. As it neared the earth the canyon

fell about the body of the account

and prevented him from seeing where

he was falling, He struck in a half

standing position on the top of a big

cedar post used by a farmer to mark

off his field, ills back was terribly torn

A long line of automobiles, headed

by one carrying Gov. Curas Guild,

who was a visitor at the fair, rushed to the spot where Maloney had fall-

en. The man was picked up in a semi-

conscious condition and was hurrled

to his hotel in Barnstable Center.

Physicians who attended him say that

he is not internally injured and will

RAIL OPERATORS MAY STRIKE.

President Small Says Such Action

Wouldn't Burprise Him.

New York, Aug. 30,-National Presi-

deat Small said Thursday that he

would not be surprised if there would

be a general strike of the railroad

telegraphers within the next few

Daniel L. Russel, chairman of the

board of strategy of the strikers, said

he had good grounds for the bellef

that the strike would be settled by the

Thomas F. Pierson, castern vice

president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, who is in this city, was

asked what he thought of the prospect

of a general strike of railroad telog-

raphers. He said he did not believe it

would be necessary, and that he did

not think the railroad companies

would insist on the railroad telegraph-

Eloping Police Chief Caught. Minot, N. D., Aug. 30.-Harry Earp,

chief of police of Lansford, was arrested at Williston Thursday for

cloping with his sister-in-law, They

mot at Minot, intending to spend a

week at the Minnesota state fair, but

fearing detection, changed their

Kaufman Defeats Schreck.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 .-- Al Kauf-

man Thursday night defeated Mike

round. Kaufman in that round struck

Schreck a low blow and the easterner

been fouled, but Referee Rocho re-

Michigan Troops at Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 20.-Company E.

drst regiment, Michigan National

gunrd, of Lansing, under Capt. E. C.

Itode, arrived at the Jamestown expo-

iltion Thursday and went into camp.

Schooner and 18 Men Last.

Gravelines, France, Aug. 30.-The

French schooner Violette has gone

lown in the English channel and 15

Dearly Bought Discipline,

"I should like to be rich, so that I

nen on board of her were drowned.

They will romain here one week.

fused to allow the claim.

ors doing commercial business.

middle of next week.

and his left arm badly injured.

cut his parachute were fruitless,

and out of reach of the balloonist.

and escape probably with his life, Maloney made his ascent late

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#### Porter\_J.;McCumber;

Hon, Portor J. McCumber, United States senator from North Nus born at Crote, Ill., on February 3, 1856. When 21 years of ugo Sena tor McCumber graduated from the law department of the University of Allebigan and he went to North Dake-ta the fellowing year and began the practice of his profession, in which ho wou almost immediate success. On May 29, 1889, he married Miss Jonnie

#### A SEVEN TIMES PRESIDENT.

was inaugurated recently for lifs sees months on milk and tonst, take a bot-enth term. This habit of repeating the or two of Cooper's New Discovery makes the Mexican president some and inside of two weeks sit down and what like BEN HUR FLOUR, A cat a big meal at night, then go to housewife tries HEN HUR FLOUR bed and sleep as well as any one, once and then repeats her order Here is one case I have in mind. every time the flour bin is empty.

#### Slipping Plants, .

Slipping is not difficult even for an umateur, and consists in cutting s branch above a joint and thrusting it into sandy soil. This should be kept weeks, or more when it should have ellppligs are taken from one plant, the old root should be thrown away,

#### Good Home Medicine.

In severe attacks of colle a teaappoinful of sait dissolved in a tencup of cold water has been known to give Immediate relief. The same dose will revive a person who has been stunned by a heavy fall, if he can be forced proof of their great morit. to swallow it.

#### SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal Church of Fair field to Hold Exercises on

Sunday. The semi-centennial of the dedication of the Mothedist Episcopal church at Fairfield will be colebrated on Sunday, September 1st. Roy, B. T. White of Pewankee, Wis., a former pastor, will preach at 10:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon, The pastor, Wilmer Evans Coffman will conduct a love feast at 1:30, Al

be made for luncheon at the church. The building was dedicated on the 4th of July, 1857, while Rev. Robert Blackburn was paster. The church has since been served by thirty-six pastors. Mr. Coffman, who is now serving the Darien and Fairfield charge, entered the Wisconsin conference at the session of the annual conference last year in Janesville and was then appointed to his present po-

sition by Bishop McCabe, The following is a list of the pastors of the Fairfield church between 1857 and 1907, and the years in which they presided: 1857, Robert Blackburn; 1858 and 1859, F. Curtiss; 1859 and 1869, O. O. Jones; 1861, W. Sturgis; 1862 and 1863, G. A. Smith; 1864 and 1865, H. Sowell; 1866-1858, E. D. Farnham; 1869-1871, G. W. Wells; 1872 and 1873, W. Warner; 1874, M. V. B. Bristol; 1875 and 1874, J. H. Brooks; 1877-1879, W. T. Millar; 1880 and 1884, James Richardson; 1882, J. W. Olmsted; 1883, T. S. Ondams; 1884 and 1885, J. H. Beadle; 1886, O. H. P. Smith; 1887-1890, J. W. Olmsted; 1891-1895, B. T. White; 1886, B. F. Sherwin; 1897, G. W. Pratt; 1898, Isanc Johnson; 1892-1904, R. H. Jones; 1902, and 1903, Thomas Sharpe; 1904, Samtors of the Pairfield church between and 1903, Thomas Sharpe: 1901, Samuel Lugg: 1905, H. H. Kafer: 1906, Wilmer Evans Coffman.

#### FORMAL OPENING OF THEATRICAL SEASON

Myers Secures "Coming Thro' the Rye" with Cecil Lean for Tuesday Next.

On Tuesday next the formal opento Janeaville. This is also the opening of the season for the company They will arrive in Janesville Saturday alght and will rehearso at the Myers theatre immediately after the curtain is rung down on the produc-tion of "Ma's New Husband," again We have received our fall stock of on Sunday and Monday and will be ready for their fultial performance on Tuesday. Munuger Myers is fortunate in securing such a good attraction for the opening of his playhouse for the Dr. Sutherland attended her.

Buy it in Janesville,

FULTON

Pulton, Aug. 29.-Johanic Berg has returned home from Stoughton.

Misses Ruth Bentley and Mande Fessenden spent a part of this week O. P. Murwin and family spent Wode Add, Beloft,

nesday in Janesville, Alfert Ellefson spent the past two vecks in Chleago,

Frank Musschi of Jefferson is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of Chicago blk. 3 Yates' Add. Beloit. ls the guest of her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Androw Ellefson. Willle and Francis Gardner enterplaced in honor of James Saxby on

wo children of Rockford have been spending the past week with relatives Saturday previous to departure.

#### SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

INDICESTION.

Show me a person who suffers from ndigestion or dyspopsia and 1 will

with the monnent disposition on Nothing in the

world takes all the choor and bright-Aesa out of life like a balky stomach, People who suffer in this way feel out of humor out of sorts and ir

Mrs. C. steogh, ritable all the time, They can't out a meal without suffer he said, "but things have changed Shorning. He was sent to the torri-torial tegislature from 1885 until 1887, 1118 home is in Wahpeton, North Da-lotte. Mr McCombins to provide the constitution and the first and the constitution and the first an stomachs that they can't out anything, Mexico is not seriously troubled over it's all nonsense. I have seen and the "third term issue," President Diaz talked with people who have lived for

Mrs. Ellen Keogh, 1907 Ogden Ave. Superior, Wis., recently wrote me: "No one knows what awful suffering I have endured from indigestion. My stomach would not digest the simplest foods and no matter what I ato would be sure to suffer afterwards, 1 was also constituated and had queer moist and out of the sun for two dizzy spells and frightful hoadaches Oftimes I felt so badly that I could rooted. Then transplant, if several scarcely walk, I had taken Cooper's New Discovery but a short time when I noticed a decided improvement. Now I can truthfully say I feel greatly improved in every way and today for the first time in ten years I enjoyed a hearty meal. I am indeed very grateful to you."

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LINK AND PIN

Special Train: A special train was run west out of here at 7:20 this morning to Darlington to carry the crowds going to the "White Fair." Conductor Gallagher had charge of the train, and Engineer Schicker and

Chus. Gregery entered the service of the St. Paul last night as switchman.

Engineer Foley and Fireman Kel-ly went out on run 194 this morning.

Engine 1379 has returned from the Echlin are visiting the camp. Milwankee shops where it was overhanled and is on the Dals Junction

Engine 1385 will be taken to the

North Western Road.

Brakeman M. Cronin is laying off. Brakeman Wright went out on the ray freight in place of L. Vermliya.

Brakeman Dan McCarthy is back at work on runs 585 and 590.

ductor J. J. Dulin went to Woodstock this morning to attend the fair.

Fireman Will Nash is laying off.

Brakeman Chas, Cantwell Is flagging at the YII tower on account of

ont this morning.

ADAM HOLT RETIRES AS LANDLORD TOMORROW NIGHT

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At twelve o'clock tomorrow evening Adam Holf, for twenty-four years proprietor of the Railroad hotel, will

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Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of La Prefrie, a woll known resident seventy-five years of age, fell, breaking a venra it will be ton or twolve weeks before she will be able to get around,

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Miss Eveline Post spent Monday in ing to have The Gazette sent to their anesylite.

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> present used, for among the thousands of molds he has taken of the interior of the human mouth he has falled to earth. You can't find two which even slightly resem-blame them. bled each other. Although the teeth alter-greatly with time, the markings of the painte remain unchanged throughout life.

self. "The good book is full of truths." bor, not yet a little sleap,

Grown Timid.

"So you contend that watered stocks and mergers constitute a public bene-Dt," sald one commuter. "I don't exnotly," answered the other. "But I, don't think it's best to interfere with the great financiers, as the first thing some of them think of when they are annoyed is putting up the price to the consumer,"

Doctor's Dignity.

Why should we tell patients what we are giving them? Depend upon it by so doing we lose our dignity as a profession. The public new think they know as much as the medical man,-Medical Times.

Certainly Not.

"The actress who is too poor to purchase diamonds," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "need

then go ahead."

#### Y. M. C. A. BOYS ARE BREAKING CAMP

Took Hike from Delavan to Geneva Wednesday-Raced in Auditorium During Rain.

(Special Correspondence.) Janesvillo Y. M. C. A. Camp at Delayan Lake, Aug. 29,—We took a hike to Lake Geneva yesterday, visited the Yerkes observatory, saw the blg dome revolve and the 21-ton telescope, took two "dips" in the lake, had a nice lunch and then came back to Lake Delayan. Thirty-six of us Engineer Arlin took run 162 out took the trip; all are well this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and Mrs.

We have our big empfire and corn roust tonight. Tomorrow, 3 p. m., we broak camp. It is raining this morning and the boys are making some records running around the auditorium. Roger Cunuingham has the Stewart the Juniors, Raiph Tippett the made the round in 2014 seconds, lying Roger, if it stops raining we will take a trip around the lake in the steamer. Mr. Woves, state suc-retary of the boys' work, is with us,

#### FLYING ROLLERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Charges of Moral and Financial Misconduct Against Leaders

of Sect.

Marlon and Charity and Gale and Lena, the two complex of Flying Role ler messenger (missionaries) who were here Tuesday and Wednesday, may never return to their "New Joru salem" at Benton Harbor, Mich., for the sect is soon to be investigated by the wolverine state authorities and the British vice consul at Chicago. Benjamin and Mary Purnell, who are onders of the faith in America and absolute rulers of the socialistic colony, are alleged to have "pasts" and are now charged with infeconduct in proprietor of the Rairond hotel, will connection with the management of turn over the keys to Charles Car- "The House of Dayld," as they have penter, the new owner. During the maned their "Eden," Against Benjament quarter of a century Mr. Holt min is charged filegal financial dealing of the senson of 1907 and 1908 has been landlord his genial person. Ings and moral misbehavior. The of the Myers theatre will be officially ality and upright methods of dealing. Michigan Attorney General's office is opened by the production of "Coming have made for him a wide and warm on the eye of instituting proceedings." Then't the Ryo," one of the sue and loyal following of friends in this against Purnell and possibly his wife. Cesses of Chicago theatres of last section of the country, and it is to be year, with Ceell Lean in the title hoped that the same success will at der which the organization has a legal colo. This is Geel Lean's first visit tend the new landlord. the charges made against him. The English prosecutor has asked Michigan for this investigation; has de manded that Benjamin and Mary pro two British subjects who were to duced to join the colony and donate bono in her foot and spraining her their all, which was a considerable ankle. On account of her advanced fortune; will soon make a personal in spection of the place and possibly seek to have all English subjects in

the sect reimbursed. Under the law Purnell and his wife are absolute owners of the colony, the real estate of which is highly proved and has a valuation of between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The 800 acres of hand are tilled by 385 Rollers who work without pay and buy all necesssuries of life, including shoestrings, by order. Previous to Purnell's es-tablishment of this colony four years ago he was connected for a time with the New Eve colony of Detroit. When their leader, "Princo Michael," was Imprisoned Purnell succeeded him. It is related that he ruined a pretty young girl, who died from the trent ment received. He was tried by his followers, indicted on 25 counts and leposed. Less odious but misconduct of a similar nature is charged against him as head of the Flying Rollers.

#### Patents to Inventors,

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Free Press Bidg. Milwaukee, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, Aug. 27, as

A. B. Ferdinand; Wanwatosa, heater; C. R. Jackson, Milwankoe, undergarment for infants; E. Jordalen, Pleasant Springs, gravity litter carrier; T. Neville and H. A. Therer, Oshkosh, uttomobile truck; O. T. Olson, Blanch ardville, trace carrier: G. G. Rehfeld. illwankee, floor planer; E. E. Rice Eau Claire, hinge; American De-hydrating Co., Waukesha, "American Dehydro Vegetables" (for dehydrated

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### GOOD WORK AT THE HAGUE PICNIC OF MACHINE

MR. BARTHOLDT PREDICTS RE-SULTS OF CONFERENCE.

Laying Foundation for Permanent World Peace-America and Germany Hand In Hand.

Washington, Aug. 30.-The United Bitates and Germany are working hand in hand at The Hague conference, according to Ropresentative Richard Bartholdt, president of the American Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, who arrived in Washington fresh from the sessions Thursday.

There was at first a disagreement between the representatives of the two countries on the question of disough accord on international arbitration. The team work of the United record for the intermediates and Don States and Germany at the conference is causing much comment throughout Europe, says Mr. Bartholdt.

"This conforence will lay the foundation for the permanent peace of the world," said Mr. Bartholdt. "The world generally is luboring under the wrong impression as to the probable results of the conference, which is now moving along right lines and will be protide of results that the practical friends of the cause of arbitration and peace have advocated.

"The results of the conference can be concisely, summed up in this way: First, periodicity of Haguo conferences, which means that future councils of nations will be held at The Hague without first having been called either by a president or a czar,

"Second, a result of great importance will be to make The Hague a great and permanent institution with 17 permanent Judges to receive sale aries not from one nation but from all nations combined, so that they will be emplied to act independently and impartially of the countries they represent. This is strictly an American proposition and will surely be carried.

"Third, there will be an arbitration treaty which will specify the questions in which arbitration shall be obligatory and these questions will include the collection of debts, a matter in which Americans are particularly in torested.

"Consequently it is safe to say that every practical friend of peace will have reason to be satisfied with the achievements of the second Hague conference and only those will be disannointed who expected the impos | sible,'

BALL SCORES OF THURSDAY.

How the Games in the Several Big Leagues Resulted.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Thursday's ball

National league: At Brooklyn-Chiengo, 5, 10, 1; Brooklyn, 0, 2, 2, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3, 6, 2; Pittsburg, 2, 8, 2. At Boston-Cincinnati, 8, 13, 1; Boston, 3, 7, 3,

American league: At New York-New York, 5, 8, 1; Philadelphia, 2, 6, 3. At Washington-Washington, 3, 10, 0; Boston, 2, 9, 1; second game, Washington, 2, 4, 1; Boston, 1, 6, 1, At Cleveland—Cleveland, 4, 7, 4; Chicago, 1, 6, 3. At Detroit-Estroit, 4, 10, 0; St. Louis, 3, 7, 1.

American association: At St. Paul-St. Paul, 3, 13, 0; Minneapolis, 2, 10, 3, At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2, 8, 1; Toledo, 0, 6, 1, At Louisvillo-Columhus, 3, 7, 0; Louisville, 1, 8, 0; second game, Columbus, 5, 7, 1; Louisville, 3, 5, 2. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 8, 9,

1; Kansas City, 1, 7, 1, Central loague: At Terre Haute— Canton, 2, 4, 0; Terre Haute, 1, 7, 2. At Evansville—Wheeling, 2, 4, 1; Evansville, 0, 0, 0. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 2, 6, 0; Springfield, 1,

Sioux City, 5, 11, 0; Des Molnes, 3, 4, 0; second game, Des Moines, 8, 11, 2; Sloux City, 5, 7, 1, Three I league: At Bloomington-Blomington, 2, 8, 2; Peoria; 1, 1, 7. At Clinton—Rock Island, 3, 7, 1; Clin-

Western lengue: At Des Moines-

ton, 0, 3, 4. TRACEDY AT OCEAN GROVE.

Hotel Proprietor Shoots Wife and Child and Kills Himself.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 30,-In the presence of a number of boarders in he New Jersey House, of which he was the proprietor, Robert S. Gravatt, 47 years old, Thursday shot and perhaps mortally wounded his wife, frene; seriously wounded his nineyear-old daughter, Mollie, and then killed himself.

Demostic trouble is said to have been the cause of the tragedy. The couple quarreled in the hotel dining room during the dinner hour. Gravatt pulled a revolver and began firing at his wife. She fell with a bullet in her leg and the child rushed between her parents to shield her mother and was shot in the thigh. Gravatt fired two other bullets into his wife's prestrate body and then sent the remaining bullet into his own brain.

Gravatt was well-to-do. Besides being proprietor of the hotel where the tragedy occurred, he owned a stove store in Asbury Park.

Bold Escape From Reformatory. Washington, Pa., Aug. 30,-Paul Atkinson, 19 years old, of Youngwood, l'a., and Harry Miller, 18 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., made a daring escapo from the Morganza Reform school Thursday, Guards fired a fusillade of

### COMPANY EMPLOYES Facts About the American Indian's

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Wine Judge.

In order to test a Chinese witness qualification for taking the oath, an English magistrate asked him, the other day, where he expected to go when he died. He replied: "Feking." and was disqualified. Once in another English court, a little girl, in answer to that question, said: "I don't know," The horrified counsel called the judge's attention to the answer. "Oh, I don't know, either," said the Judge; "swear the witness."

Still Room for Improvement. In a small village in the south of Scotland an elder Ju the parish church was one day reproving an old woman, who was rather the worse for liquor,

by saying: "Sarah, don't you know that you should ily from the tempter? Sarah (not too well pleased)—"Flee yersel"!" Elder—"O, Sarah! I have flown," Sarah-"Awell, I think yo'll be none the wanr o' anither flutter!"

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#### there. To do so Will Be To Your Interest

Athlete's Odd Mishap, A Brooklyn athlete, who has been successfully looping the loop on. bleycle for several years and who never austained the slightest accident, nearly broke his neck ... while wheeling his baby, in the perambula tor. He slipped on a banana pesling on the sidewalk in front of his home.

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Fireman Kuchling were on the engine,

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No Two Mouths Alike, Dr. Paul Prager, an Austrian army surgeon, who has made a special study of methods of identification, recommends that prisoners should be identifield by the shape of their palates. Dr. Prager declares that the method would be much more reliable than any at

Scriptures Reversed. The hobe who had been sleeping under a tree on the readside awake and irritably began scratching himilightly. Nowadays it is the ant that goes to the sluggard," After which it was a case of not yet a little slum-

RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

Lette

- 4:80 am - 12:10 am

# THE GRIP OF HONOR Cyrus Cotensend Brady, Anther of "The Southerness," "In the Wasp's Nest," Ein.

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The rope, being relieved of the weight of the body, of course ran rapidly through the block, and the men hauling it pitched pellmell over themselves upon tense excitement. The senmen on the other side of the deck, cheering wildly, started eagerly forward. The officers, aword in hand, sprang in front of them, driving them back. The marine officer aft brought his men at once lo attention with a sharp word or two, and every piece was ready in case of disturbance. Pearson, white with rage at

the interruption, leaped forward.
"What is the meaning of dila?" he shouted. "Who has dared to interfere In this manner?"

"I, sir," replied Coventry fearlessly, looking up from his place by the unconscious man.

"And by what right, sir?" cried the enraged captain. "Though you be the son of the admiral, you shall dearly rue this unwarranted assumption of authority. What excuse have you to offer for interrupting the sentence of a court martial?. What reason can you urgo.for your presumption?! 🤭

"Hont phoyi" cried a scamm stationed at the port gangway. "Bir," sald Coventry, quietly meeting

the eye of the thoroughly infuriated captain, "if I mistake not, you will find my excuse in that boat."
"Well for you, sir, if it be there! Never in my twenty years of service

have I been so braved, and on my own whip too! Her what boat it is," said the captain, turning to one of his midehipmen, "and find out-what is wanted." The lad came running back presently and sainted.

""Tis a lady, sir-the governor's ward-Lady, Ellzabeth Howard, She avishes to come on board," he said.

"Lady Elizabeth Howard! This is no place for women. This man is still to be hanged. What can she wish?" exclaimed the captain, frowning.

Corentry. "She has a paper-my ex- ly at the girl, cuse, sir," he mided, smiling.

"Show her on beard," said the cap-tain shortly to the midshipman. Then he looked down on the still unconscious form of O'Nelll, "Send a surgeon hero at once, sir," he continued, and as the latter presented blussif, "Is the man dead?" be asked.

"No, sir," said the surgeon, examining him hastily and making ready to apply some necessary restoratives, for which he disputched an assistant to the sick bay.

"Get him in shape, then, and quickly, for another attempt, for hang he shall If he has to be held up for It!" ordered the captain sternly.

At this moment the midshipman, followed by Lady Elizabeth, pule as death, a blue boat cloak which belonged to her guardian, which she had caught up in the castle, duttering in the breeze, her but gone, her but disheveled, her hand clutching a paper, broke through the little group.
"Captain Pearson—where is he?" she

cried nervously. Then, as her eyes fell on the prostrate form of O'Nelli she dropped the paper to the deck, gotten him he overlooked the clew to, in the screen. And this was the only covered her face with her hands and ngony, cuth, my love, my love! Too late, too late!" she wolled faltering.

"Not so, madam," said the captain turning toward her. "The man still lives, the surgeon moures me. He has but fainted. Have you a warrant to stop the execution? If not it must go on, and it shall go hard with Major Coventry as well," .

The prisoner is reprieved, sir. Hero In the paper," said Elisabeth, life coming back to her, "sealed and signed by the admiral binself. Oh, I had it

a moment since; t Where has it gone?" "Here it is, your ladyship," said one of the affermalifting it from the deck



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and handing it to ner.

"There," she sold, presenting it to the captain. "He opened it deliberately and glanced over the brief conthe deck. There, was a moment of inourness she valuly attempted to con-



cent. Meanwhile the doctor had suceneded in rousing O'Nelli. The first giance of his eyes fell on Elizabeth, and nothing elso he saw.

"Heaven and the angels," he murmured faintly, not yet comprehending the position.

"It seems to be made out properly and duly signed and scaled," said the captain slowly-"a reprieve for the prisoner until further notice, and permission, for the bearer to see him nione," he added suspiciously. There was a little pause. He turned the pa-"Receive her at once, sir, I beg," said per over in his hand and looked sharp-

"The admiral chooses a strange mesenger," he added, "I cannot say if this be regular or no. His handwriting is unfamiliar to me. I do not recoguize this. You say you had it from him, madam?"

Elizabeth could not trust herself to speak; she only bowed. There was evidently something very suspicious to the captain in the whole proceeding. cried suddenly.

she appeared; but, no, he was to find kiss upon his forebead. out that his troubles had but just be-

"Oh!" she cried as he stepped forword, clutching him whilly by the piled. "I will replace the sentry. You nrm, a look of terror in her eyes, as she added in a whisper, "Not you-I had forgotton you—we are lost!" In the bitter knowledge that she had forher action furnished by her last reward he received for his sacrifice, words.

ral," said the captain. "It seems to be deck, and be himself mounted guard correct, and yet-will you look over it In front of the canvas. With what and give me your opinion? You are famillar with his writing at any rate. My lady, forgive the questioning, but the matter is most serious, and I must be absolutely assured."

"Here is the paper, Edward," said Elizabeth desporately, taking it from the captain's outstretched hand. "Is not that the writing of the admiral?" she added entreatingly, and then, ellisping her hands, she looked at him with all her soul in her eyes and walted, full of apprehension, A word, and he hanged her lover, and incidentally, but surely, killed her; a word, and ha set them free! What the consequences to himself of his decision might be, with the sublime egotism of love for another, she neither knew nor questioned. Coventry gave a brief glance nt the document. He saw what was expected of him; his life or her happiness transhied in the balance. True to his determination, he did not hesitate a moment. In that glauce of a single second he realized the truth, which he had more than suspected before.

"It is," he replied briefly and indifferently aloud. A little prayer to God for forgiveness leaped within his heart at the falsehood. He had consided at her decelt, failed in his soldierly duty, broken his honor, for this woman. The reputation of a lifetime of loyal serviceto lib king, the honorable record of years of devotion to duty, had been thrown away in a moment for her. He had sacrificed more than life itself for his love, and she loved another! He, turned the paper over in his hand and lafter another pause, not unemployed, then quietly returned it to the captain. He said no other word. He scarcely even looked at Elizabeth. He could not trust his own gaze. There might be reprouch in it. 'And he would fain make

the sucrifice like a gentleman at least. "Thank God, thank God!" whispered Elizabeth under her breath, and the look of gratitude she finshed at him would have gone far to repay even a greater encrifice perhaps.

The keen captain was not yet satis-

"You wished to release him yourself, I remember," he said uncertainly, "I nm by no means persuaded that-but it is impossible for me to proceed now until I have seen the admiral. Take the prisoner below," he said to the,

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decks on the frigate." There was a call, bontswith to pipe down and call the a little confusion.

CHAPPER XV. A SOLDIER AND A GENTLEMAN.

CCOMPANIED by the marine guard and leaning upon the arms of the surgeon and Coventry, who tenderly assisted lils fattering steps, O'Neill was taken balow, followed by Elizabeth, scarcely. yet comprehending what had hap-pened. The girl's heart was exulting

madly. So far she had triumphed. What next? When they reached the little acreened inclosure between the guns in which O'Nelli had been confined the guard soluted and released. the prisoner. He had not been fromed again, and by some oversight no one in the confusion following the reprieve called attention to it. As he stepped within the screen and Elizabeth propared to follow him Coventry interrupted her by holding out his hand with a mute glance. Was she going to pass him by without a single word of By Elizabeth's direction he lay down

gratitude, of farewell even? "Oh," she said, with unconscious ernelty which pierced his heart, for The signature did not seem just right, this was the second time, "I forgot "Ah! I have it—Major Coventry?" he you." And then, as if repending for who had said-nothing, slowly worked the situation and to make amends for the boat back under the counter again, That miserable young man, sick at that forgetfulness, which was, to say then with a strong thrust shoved her heart, had shrunk into the background, the least, most ungrateful, in spite of since Elizabeth had come aboard, and the presence of the seamen and mathe girl had not seen him before. He rings she seized his band, drew him had felt that his work was done when, toward her and pressed a long, sweet

"God bless you for what you did," she whispered.

"What you do do quickly," he rewill be safe. God grant you may suc-

cool. "I'was bravely done. Goodby." By his direction the sentry on guard Here is a reprieve from the admi- withdrew to the opposite side of the feelings he paced to and fro in frontof that little strip of cloth which alone, separated him from the woman he loved, in the arms of the man who-

loved her-and he had put her there! As soon as she entered the inclosure Elizabeth threw herself in the arms of the bewildered O'Nelli.

"Oh." she whispered, "you are saved ≤kaved—and through mef

"No, dearest; not yet," replied he, straining her to his heart and kissing her fondly. "I scarcely yet under-stand it all. But if I heard aright 'tis but a reprieve until temorrow. Build to hope upon it."

"We will not walt for the morrow. my dearest," she answered softly, "for the boat swings under the counter you der. When alght falls and it is quite dark we will slip out of the part and go away together. In a few moments It will be time,"

The Irishman caught eagerly at the suggested idea. It was full of improbability, but it did present a bare possibility of escape if they were for-

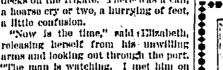
"Very good," he whispered; "excellent. But the sentry there?"

"We will wait until there is some bustle on the deck," she answered, "and in the confusion and noise they will not hear. At any rate, we must risk it." Something told her she would better not inform him that Coventry was keeping watch,

"How did you prevail upon the admiral to grant the reprieve?" he asked however.

"I-well, you see-oh, I scarcely know how. The admiral loves me, you know-I cannot explain it. It seems llke a bewildering, frightful dream to me," said the girl, passing her hand over her hair and turning a shade paler as she spoke, and studiously avoiding his eye, "Do not spenk of it now, You are safe for the moment-you saw the paper-Edward also-it was all right. Let that suffice."

He soothed her with tender words and loving caresses. The sound of them was death to the pale faced young man, alone with his own broken thoughts, on the other side of the screen. Unheeded the night came stealing over the harbor; lights in the town guard, "and allow Lasly Elizabeth to twinkled here and there; the bontsea him alone. Mr. Pascoe, tell, the swain's whistic rang out, between



"The man is watching. I met him on the strand as I was seeking for a boat to bring me out to you. Ho is faithful; he says he knows you-has/served under you." "Knows mel" sald O'Nelli, surprised,

thrusting his head through the open port. There, right beneath him, a little port. Thurd, right common many skiff was being brought up doftly; and without noise from where it had, fain unnoticed under the counter in the confusion since the girl's arrival. 'The side of the ship was in deep shallow, and the broad main chains extending over their bends above the ports further concealed them from notice.

Gathering her skirts about her, Elizabeth slipped first through the port. O'Neill held her firmly until the man below lifted her gently into the stern of the beat. Noiselessly and as quickly as possible O'Nelli followed her. In the hottom of the boat and she covered him entirely with her boat cloak. The man in the bows, whom O'Neill had not recognized in the shadow and clear of the ship. The flooding tide carried them slowly away. In a few moments he cautiously get out his ears and by a very gentle pulling added a

little to the way of the beat, The ear of the watchful Coventry had at once apprised litte of their departure. He could scarcely resist the temptation to enter the screen-to call them back that he might see her once again. But he had duty to do. So soon as he was persuaded that they had left the slilp he called the sentry from the opposite side of the deck and told him to mount guard again and on no account to disturb the prisoners. o he ran rapidly up to the quarter deck and made his way aft to the marino on guard there. The man was looking out into the darknessiat a dark blur on the water-a boat. Two firures could be distinguished in it, one of them a woman. Coventry saw them at once, and as he looked they disappeared-the last sight of her, he thought bitterly. The marine had just opened his mouth to give the ularm when the clear voice of the officer rang

"Sentry!" said Coventry. The man instinctively sprang to attention at once and for the moment forget the

"Have you seen any signals from the castlo?"

"No, sir. But I seen a little boat off there that looked suspicious like." "Whereabouts did you see It?"

"There, sir; right off there," "No," said Coventry, straining his eyes through the darkness. "There is

no boat there. You have been mistak. en, I think," he added indifferently, his gaze still fixed on the place where they had drifted away and disappeared. He knew what was coming, since they had gone. He must pay for it, so he leaned on the rail and waited. A few moments later a large barge full manned darted out of the darkness, coming toward the ship, Coventry knew what it was, of course,

"Boat ahoy!" shouted the watchful

sentry at the gangway. "Fing," was the answer as the admiral dashed alongside, Almost before the officer of the watch could reach the gangway the old man clambered to the

"Good evening, sir," he said in response to the former's salutation. "Captain Pearson?"

"I have sent for him, my lord," replied the officer, and the next moment the captain himself came bustling out of the darkness to do honor to the old admiral.

"Ali, Captain Pearson, good even-"Good evening to your lordship."

"The prisoner I sent off-he has been duly executed, I presume?"

"Why, no, sir," said the captain, nlarmed at this confirmation of his suspicions. "We were about ready to carry out the sentence—the command to sway aloft had been given, in factwhen we received your reprieve," (To be Continued).



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explosion at the camp of W. T. Par-

runs, a contractor on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction near Vermillion Bay station, in Ontario. Gov. Hughes has refused to grant papers for the extradition of Julius Eller of Syracose, N. Y., wanted in Colorado on the charge of being impli-

railway at Alamosa. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will not submit to arbitration the question of demurrage rate on detained foreign cars, as proposed by the American Rallway association, and is likely soon to withdraw from

cated in a robbery at the Rio Grande

that body. Judge Jones of the United States district court at Montgomery, Ala., issued an order directing the Louisvilla & Nashville and the North and South Alabama railroads to obey the maximum-rate bill passed by the last Alabama legislature.

J. Q. A. Ward, the sculptor, brought suit in the supreme court against cer tain members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland to recover \$32,500 for alleged breach of contract in-rejecting his model of an equestrian statue of Gen. Philip Shoridan. The American officers, Brig. Gen. W.

8. Edgerly, Maj. C. DeWitt Willcox, Capt. Robert E. L. Michie and Capt. Georgo II. Shelton, designated by the United States government to attend the autumn maneuvers of the German army as guests of Emperor William, acrived in Berlin.

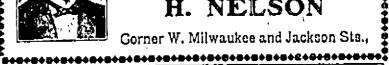
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risking their lives, boarded the train.

The escape of the men was one of the most sensutional prison flights in years. By means of a rope made from strins of a sheet and an improvised hook they scaled the high penitentiary wall, eluding the armed guards and sentries, and gained their liberty before the alarm was given and posses started the search for them.

Strikers Will' Sue for Damages. Hibbling, Minn., Aug. 30,-Suita for damages aggregating half a million dollars will be instituted against the steel trust and St. Louis county by striking miners who have been shot or imprisoned by shering. Two mon were shot this week by deputy shoriffa, and within a week 20 strikers have been arrested.

Weary of Franco's Dictatorable. Lisbon, Aug. 30.—Several members of the Portuguese cabinet have an nounced publicly that they are weary of the dictatorship of Premier Franco declaring it to be incompatible with Rend the want ads, monarchial harmony.



Next to the consciousness of doing a good action, that of delag a civil

one is most pleasing; and the crithet which I should covet the most, next to that of Aristides, would be that of well bred.-Lord Chesterfield.

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we are still onorms the woodful farm in tracts to suit purchaser.
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8 room house and two lots, city water and gas. \$2100. 10 room house, city water and gas.

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.2 lots in Forest Park, \$400. Make offer on 3 vacant lets on Racine street. Good 8 room house, all hardwood

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room house and barn. \$1900. o room house and good lot, one lo cation, good well and cistern. \$2200. 9 room house and 32 lot, city water, seft water and bath. \$3200. FIFTH WARD.

p room house and barn, city water, cistern and gase. In good repair. On Center avenu. \$2500. 7 or 8 room house and good barn, city water, gas. Hents for \$15 per

month. \$2200. 6 room house and lot. \$650. 10 acres good land, \$1300. FARMS FOR SALE.

80 nero farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools. \$3300. 80 acro farm, practically all tillable, vory light rolling clay loam soil, clay

### Suburban News in Brief

Milton, Aug. 30.—There will be no the past week is not gaining as fast delivery of mull by rural carriers from as his many friends might wish.

The office on Monday, Sept. 1. Labor. Plymouth ball team went to Brodthis office on Monday, Sept. 1, Labor day. Rural patrons can call for mail head last Friday.

A number from here attended the day.—W. W. Clarke, P. M.

The high school opens Monday with the following many of templates Petro.

Carl Barkaghagan to successful as the many triends might wish.

Plymonth ball team went to Brodhead last Friday.

A number from here attended the Woodman picule at Afton Wednesday, instead and the evening.

Carl Barkaghagan to successful barket.

the following corps of teachers: Prinelpal, J. F. Whitford; first assistant, Miss Clara E. Clement; second assist-ent writing. Miss Clara is Glement; Resolut assistant, Miss Golso M, Brown; seventh and eighth grades, Miss Mary Ryo; fifth and sixth grades, Miss A. Cora Clarke; sqeend, third and fourth grades, Miss Alice Millar; first grade and kindergarton, Miss Brown, Missistand A. C. Clarad, J. E. David.

and amdergarton, Miss Brown,
Messrs, A. O. Gifford, J. E. Davidson, H. R. Osborn, B. H. Stillman, E.
F. Wieglef, C. W. Green, E. Hudson,
W. P. Clarke, Jay Campbell, P. M.
Partridge, H. S. Thomas, C. White, Alf. D. Burdlek, W. H. Fross and others attended the Rock County Soldiers and Sallors' rounion at Edgerton Wed nesday. The association accepted the invitation tendered by the city fathers to hold their reunion of 1908

in this village.

Mrs. W. B. Wells of Hoquiam,
Wash., is visiting Milton relatives and friends.

The King's Daughters meet next Monday ovening with Mrs. C. Herit

H. J. Curils of Lake Geneva lins been at work in the Journal office

Parry Cifford was surprised on his twolfth birthday by a goodly number of his young friends. A. O. Gifford and Clem W. Crumb

attended the encampment at Rock-ford, Ill., Tuesday evening, with the Janesville delegation of Odd Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Canniff of Janesville visited Mr. and Mrs. H.

Risdon this week. Mrs. Mahel Arrington of Chicago has been a Milton visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Archio Rold of Janes ville were the guests of the Misses Mary and Lizzle Home this week. Miss Cora Clarko and Mrs. J. D. Clarko entertained Tuesday ovening at the home of the former in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton of

sub-soil, about 10 acres a little low but Salem, W. Vu. Prof. W. D. Thomas and wife are at their Lake Geneva cottage for a two weeks' outling. Mr. and Mrs. F. Y.

daughter and sons of Madison have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clarke tals week.

G. E. Osborn and wife went to Del-10 acres, 9 room house, barn and tobacco shed, 2 miles from Janesville postoffice, \$2200.

van Monday. Miss Lella Stillman of Walworth spent Tuesday with her brother, H. C.

Messrs, Alexander and Boyd of Jun were in the village Tuesday, C. C. Carr and wife of Janesville spent Sunday at II. R. Osborn's.

Miss Katherine Walker of Chicago visited Milton friends this week, Mrs. Jno. Cunningham of Janes ville spent Tuesday with relatives in

Prof. H. W. Rood of Madison was in town Wednesday. R. W. Clarke went to Salem Wednesday to attend the wedding of a university classinate. Born, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Glynn, boy twins. 258 acres with good buildings at \$75

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Aug. 29.—Messrs. Ada and Mac. Emerson of Beloit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson

Clarence Horkey spent the latter nd Gernle Conden of Brodhead. Plymouth and Willowdale crossed bats at Sherman's park Sunday after-

12714 acres with good buildings, \$65 noon, the score being 4 to 14 in favor Miss Hilda Tows is visiting the Misses Dearhammer of Beloit this 125 acres with good buildings, \$75

128 acros, fair buildings, \$60 per week. Miss Lucy Dearhammer and gentle-

120 acres, good buildings, \$50 per man friend of Beloft were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kettle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Hanken of 125 acres, fair buildings, \$80 per

acro.

100 acros, with stock and farming Janesville last Sinday.

A few from here attended the dance last. 60 acres, with stock and farming at John Hanson's in Newark last 80 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$3100.

Saturday night. M.r and Mrs. John Emerson and ools, \$3100.

Mr. Mayls spont Sunday with Mrs. 200 acros, with stock and farming Mary Emerson and daughters of Be-

tools, \$4400.

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A buyor for a confectionery store.

These location in city of 15000 popular and Nina Worthing of Canvillo Thursday and Friday of last week,

Androw Rinehimer is the proud lossessor of a new gold watch, the clearing \$150 per month and one man possessor of a new gold does the work. Everything rendy to gift of his wife and sons, Claud Horkey was the guest of Miss limbo Edwards of Magnolia last

aspection, as it will boar the closest in A large crowd attended the lee We have some choice building lots for sale cheap.

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Carl Borkenhagen is entertaining his

cousin, Allen Smith of Boloit, at pres-

South Spring Valley, Aug. 28-Misses Mable and Avis Hurd were guests of Miss Kit Castator, Friday. Mrs. Belle Benjamin and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Hegge.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

tha Evans and Ruth Douglas en with relatives. joyed a picule dinner at the river Sunmy.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater attend- and Mrs. C. H. Sumter of Barron,

ed the funeral of Mrs. Monor, of Brodhead, Sunday, The Misses Kit Custater and Mable and Avis Hurd, called on Mrs. Olin,

Friday afternoon. Morris Springsted of Brodhead, painting Wm. Bonjamin's barn. Frank Gritzmaker is shedding

Holgrim Vecek delivered stock in Orfordville, Monday. Mrs. Schleim on the county line is very ill.

James Fitch was sick with clom ach trouble the past week.
Masters, Ned and Dewitt Castater pent Sunday with Chester Hurd west of Brodhend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollle Haferman tertained company, Sunday.

James Fitch is helping Wm. Whitehead with his tobacco shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin spent Mon day afternoon with her parents, B. L Castater and wife. Frank Whithead met with an acci dent recently. One of his cows step-ped on his too and crushed it and His sister Ella is assisting them for

FOOTVILLE

a fow days with their work,

a few doys with their work.

Footville, Aug. 29.—Miss Jennie Cle-land spent last Sunday with the famlly of her micle, S. Strang. Dr. Lee Owen, wife and daughter Ruth of Richland Conter are visiting

at the home of their aunt, Mrs. D. N. Howell. Dr. Owen lived hero during his childhood. Miss Lucia Hawk has engaged to

teach the school in the Geo, Brown district the coming year.
Miss Mae Fisher, will teach in the Burdick district the next school year B. W. Maydor and Henry Selck are the latest ones to build silos.

Mrs. Emina H. Tollefson returned from her trip to Iowa last Saturday. During her absence she visited relatives in Richland Center and in Eldora. Iowa. •

Miss Bertha Chitwood of Richland county has been ongaged to teach the school in Dist. No. .1, town of Center, the coming year, Miss Chit-wood has excellent recommendations and the superintendent of Richland county speaks very highly of her work and considers her one of his leading teachers. School will begin

The school board in Dist. No. 1 town of Center, have purchased a new heating and ventilating apparatus of the latest approved type to be placed in the school building.

Mrs. Julia Brown Holland of Chicago and her niece, Miss Grace Brown of Winona, are visiting friends in Footville and vicinity.

Mrs. John Bleasdale of Chicago i

visiting at the home of Charles Hawk, W. O. Howell entertained a party of relatives very pleasantly last Wednesday evening by a concort given on his Edison phonograph.

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. School begins, Monday Sept. 9th, guest of relatives in Illinois the past

Miss Elsie Hagemann has been the Misses Louise and from Merrill of Chleago are spending the week at Ev-

ergreen Farm. Miss Crystal Hagemann returned last week to Bartlett, Ill., after spending a few days at home,
Olson and Wells are doing the
threshing for farmers in this neighbor-

Otto Man spent Monday with his

brother and family.

Misscs Jossie and Elizabeth Mouat left Saturday for Minneapolis, after a veit with their sistor, Mrs. Harper, Nettic Smith is out from Brodhead for a few days.

Miss Alono Bahr visited in Footville

Miss Bornice Palmer spent Thurs day at Janesvilel.

Mrs. E. Prentice who was injured a few weeks ago by being thrown out of her buggy is much better.

this year at the Scotch school.

Mrs. Mary agemann and children have been spending a few days with relatives at Monroe.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairio, Aug. 29.—Miss Marga-et Cain of Oshkosh visited Mrs. John l'erry Sunday and Monday. Grace Beyer and Lillian Hilker spent a part of last week at Watertown visiting friends and relatives. Mesdames Olive Finch and Elizabeth Thompson visited Mrs. Nancy Finch

f Janesvillo Tuesday. Gustav Beyer was the guest of Ed gerion friends last Sunday.
Threse Beyer returned to her work a three weeks' vacation with her par-

Mrs. Chrls. Illiker attended her father's funeral at Watertown,

BURR DAK.

BURK CAR.
Burr Oak, Aug. 29.—James Murwin
is visiting his son Hob of Evanavillo,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brace are
spending a couple of weeks at the purental home.

Mrs. Elon Stone of Edgerton visited

relatives in this burg the past week. and looked over his congregation. We are glad to note that Myrtle "Slater Smith," he said, "will you kind-Sernes is slowly improving. Virgil Pope passed through this place last Sunday. Levi Hubbell who has been so dan

Edwin Hubbolt spent the past week land Leader.

William Hantko spent Sunday with

EVANSVILLE Evansville, Aug. 29,-Miss L. Rose of Oshkosh has returned to this city and will again be engaged in the millinery department of the Grange

store during the fall season. Dr. J. M. Evans has returned from Superior, where he attended a meeting of the state medical association Mrs. William Campbell of Epworth, lown, is visiting at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. B. B. Billings. Miss Mae Holmes leaves for Boscobel tomorrow, where she has been engaged as instructor in the high

Miss Ethel Lewis is filling the posi-tion as clork recently hold, by Miss Sara Campbell in the store of W. J. Clark.

Miss Lillian Gibbs left for Evanston Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin and Harry Ill., yesterday morning, where she Castater and Nelson Olin and Mar- will spend the remainder of the week Mrs. Lawrence Hagley has been en-

Henry Asmus spent Wednesday It

Edgerton. Mrs. Jennie Long of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Crow.

Miss Ethe Smith returned to her home in Oshkosh yesterday after fow days' visit at the home of Dr. F. E. Colony.

Bert Dann and family started Tues

day for Colorado, where they are to visit relatives for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frantz returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Lenox, S. D.

Lee Worthing and sisters Nina and Jessie of Magnella were Evansville

callers Tuesday.
W., J. Clark and family went to Chicago this morning for a visit to relatives. Miss Ruth Winston is planning to

enter Beloit college this fall. Mrs. Baum is home from Alma Center, Wis., where she has been spending several weeks with her son, Wesley Baum. ley Baum.

J. H. Johnson was a Janosvillo visi-

tor Tuesday. Charles Ross and family have turned from their country home about five miles east of town, where they have spent the greater part of the aummer.

T. B. Lewis entertained his brother, Ellas Lewis, and wife of Monticello hast Tuesday, also James Lewis of the same place, who left yesterday for Superior, where he is attending Mrs. John Wright and two children

Waterloo, towa, who have been spending the past two weeks in this city, will leave for their homes next Saturday. MILTON JUNCTION

of Milwaukee and Miss Lancaster of

Milton Junction, Aug. 29.-Ormanzo Cottroll and children, Howard and Helen, started Thesday for a ten-days' visit with relatives and friends in Boone, Denison, Dow City and Arson, lown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Gray went. Wednesday to Edgarton for a faw Myrtle Gray and Mabel Monroo spent Tuesday in Janeaville. Mrs. Alice Babcock of Tiskilwa and Esther Rogers of Walworth are guests

of R. C. Maxwell.

Mark Killam went to Crookston. Minn., Monday.
Miss Lizzie Trager of Osage, Iowa.

is visiting her uncle, Phil Hauer.
Miss Lena Rye is a guest of Mrs. Archie Cullen this week.
Prof. D. Hibbard of Racine and J.

Altani of Japan have been visiting with Mrs. Ada Buten and family, Mrs. Theresa Oviatt is spanding a few days with her children, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, at their cottage

at Lake Geneva. Miss Cora Zingkraf of Waterlown came Thursday to visit the Misses Clair Pryce and Mirian West, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Call went to

Edgorton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sexion of Madison are guests of Mrs. Lulu Clark.

Utopia, There is a farm in Maine where the farmer never allows wild creatures to he molested. Consequently they have come to know that they are safe there, and it has become one of their favorite haunts. Nearly every afternoon the deer come out and feed in afield near the house, and the farm people can go very near without frightening them. The farmer thinks that this is much more interesting than hunt-

#### Treatment of New Floor.

A new floor when waxed must be left over night before polishing, but un old floor may be polished as soon as the wax has been applied all over it. A woolen rag may be used for this purpose, but the best thing is a weighted brush with a long handle, Miss Day of Evansville, will teach This should be used first across the grain of the wood, then parallel

#### Compromiss.

"I have a little granddaughter," said a senator, "who is very fond of animals, especially dogs. Her mother has taught her to pronounce the word until it sounds like dang. Her father sticks to the good old-fashloned daws, so the child has compromised, and now every canine is a dahg-dawg."

Beavers Sometimes in Burrows. Contrary to the general opinion the beaver does not always build a house in Janeaville Monday after spending for himself, being content very often with a burrow in the bank of the stream. As is the case with the house the entrance to a burrow is under water, though sometimes there is an opening from the surface through which brush and sicks are carried for their food supply.

> The Only One Awaks. The pastor paused in his discourse

ly come up close to the pulpit? I can save my voice by repeating the rest of this sermon to you in a conversagerously ill the past week is slowly on thought tone, and it will not disturb tional tone, and it will not undired the slumbers of the others,"—Cleve-



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